

1973 - 1974



Animus

— one's society, their life centre.

Scona '74

— math, hockey, social studies, cards, chess, physics, students union, biology, exams, badminton, term papers, track and field, english, football, library, dances, awards, pop machines, lunches — in short Animus. Each individual is animus, and like bees in a hive, give their share, big or small, to form a gigantic undefeatable Animus — SCONA



Animus is dedicated this year to our Lieutenant Governor, the Honourable Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan, who is serving his last year in office. During his term in office he has shown considerable enthusiasm for the youth of our province, including the students of Strathcona Composite Highschool. He has been an active Lieutenant Governor and is a truly great Albertan.

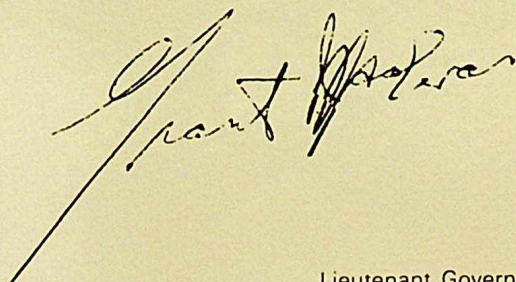


With respect and pleasure I salute students and members of the staff of Strathcona Composite High School. I have enjoyed my contacts with the High School and carry pleasant memories.

My message is mainly to those young people who are today going out with new resolves and new purposes. As one who has always found delight and inspiration in the great outdoors, I take encouragement in the conviction that you Canadians of today are showing some return to a closer association with Mother Nature. I shudder to think of what history may say about the people of my generation and the treatment we have accorded the great natural gifts which should be shared by all generations. Too readily we have seen them as something to be exploited rather than as treasures on loan for a season.

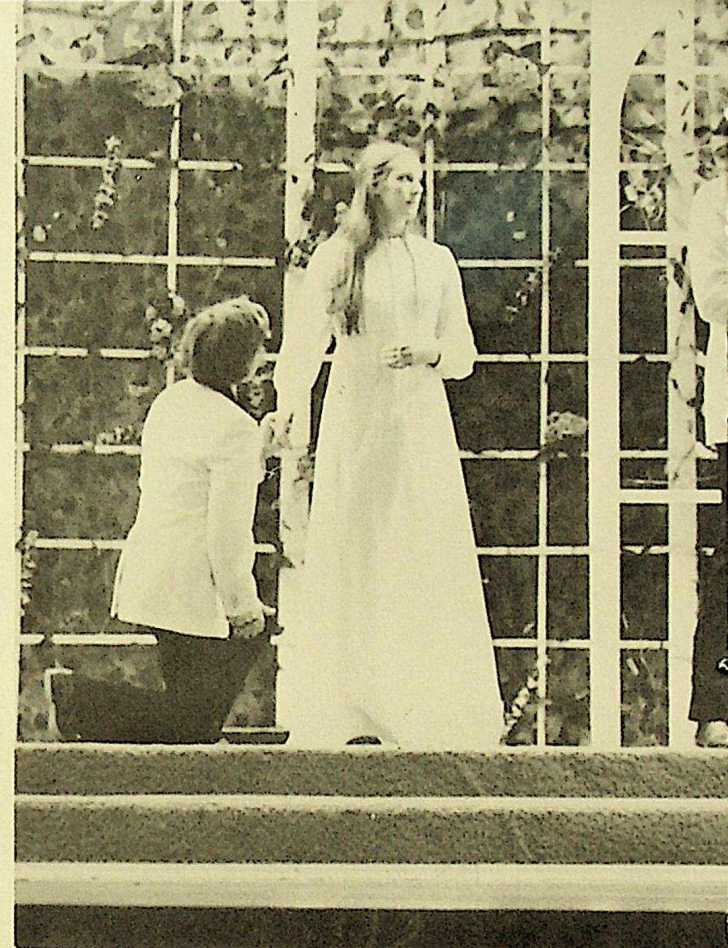
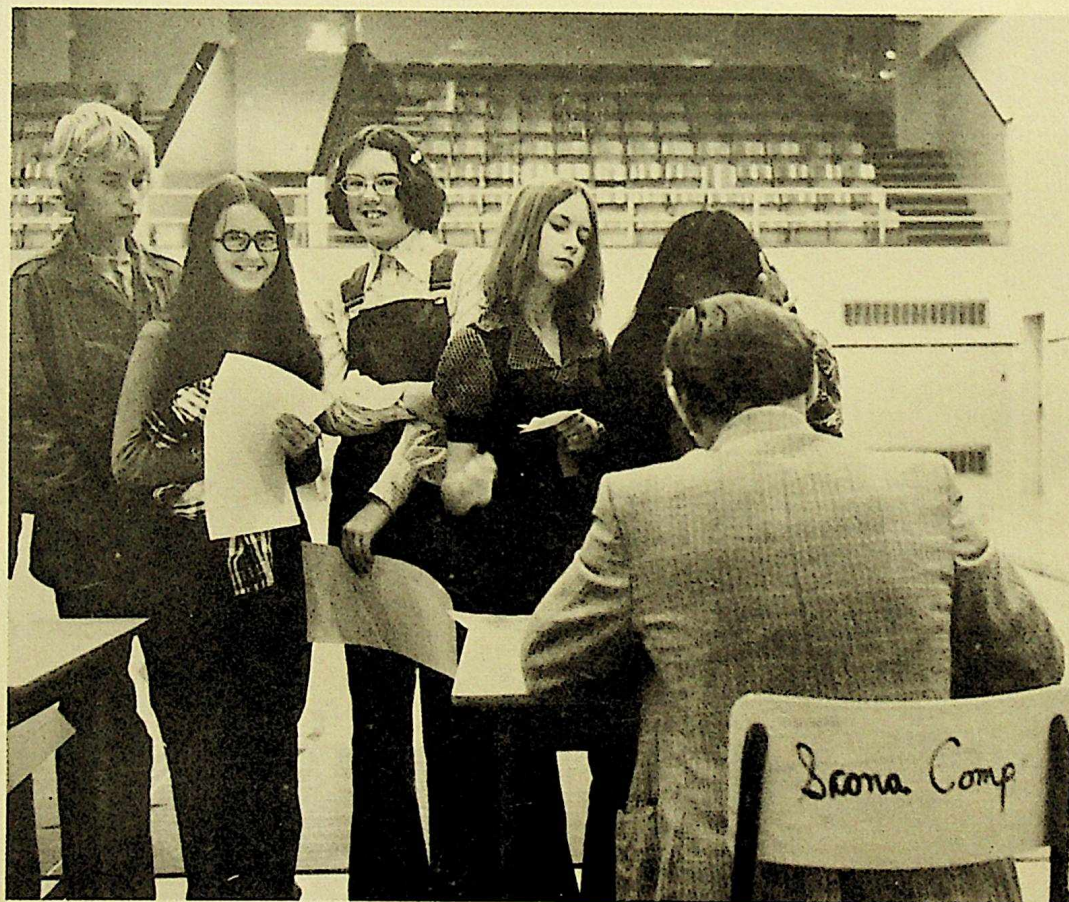
One cannot help but look with admiration and wonder upon the mechanical achievements of our time. Technology has accomplished wonders, but technology is not going to solve all mankind's problems and the most amazing of man's machinery must still pale in comparison with the working parts of a human body or that of a mouse or a tree or a flower. I share with some of my Indian friends the conviction that man can live apart from nature only at his peril, and that many of the ills of today stem from the attempt to live divorced from the natural community of which we are so much a part.

My challenge to young people today is to recognize and accept the role of stewardship in the great House of Nature — which is God's real House, and find the best of all rewards in working to leave that House with the least possible deterioration. I think of the young Greeks of more than 2,000 years ago who, when coming up to age of citizenship took an oath that their highest purpose would be to work to leave Athens better than they found it. My highest purpose must be to work to leave the great inheritance in the House of Nature at least as good as I found it. Such a purpose must sharpen my concern for fellow humans, non-human animals, forests, grass, water, air, oil, gas, scenery, mineral ores, and even my own body for which I sense moral responsibility. Perhaps a new concept of Peace on Earth will come with a new determination to live in harmony not only with fellow man but with all the components of that great House. I hope that there will be many young people at Strathcona Composite High and elsewhere who will stand with me in asserting for a greater understanding and feeling of kinship in the entire community of Nature.

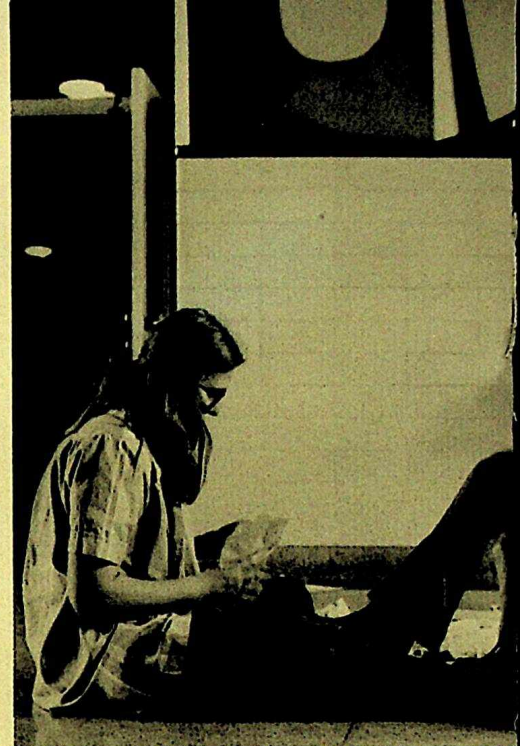


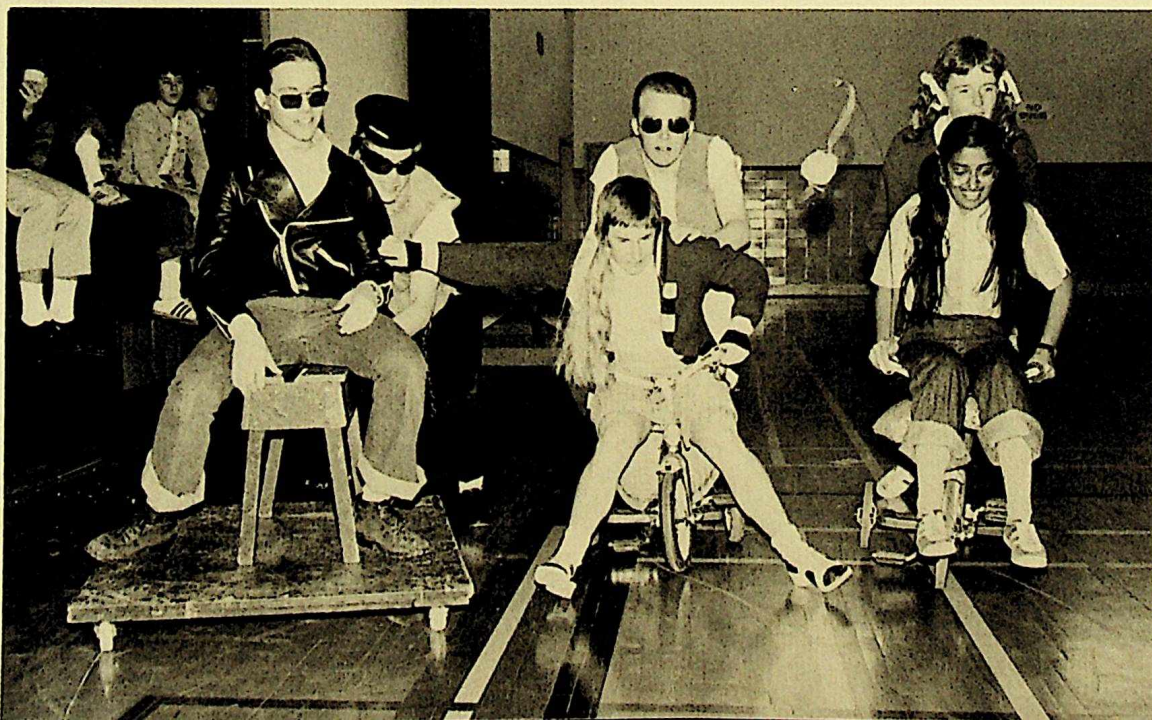
Lieutenant Governor

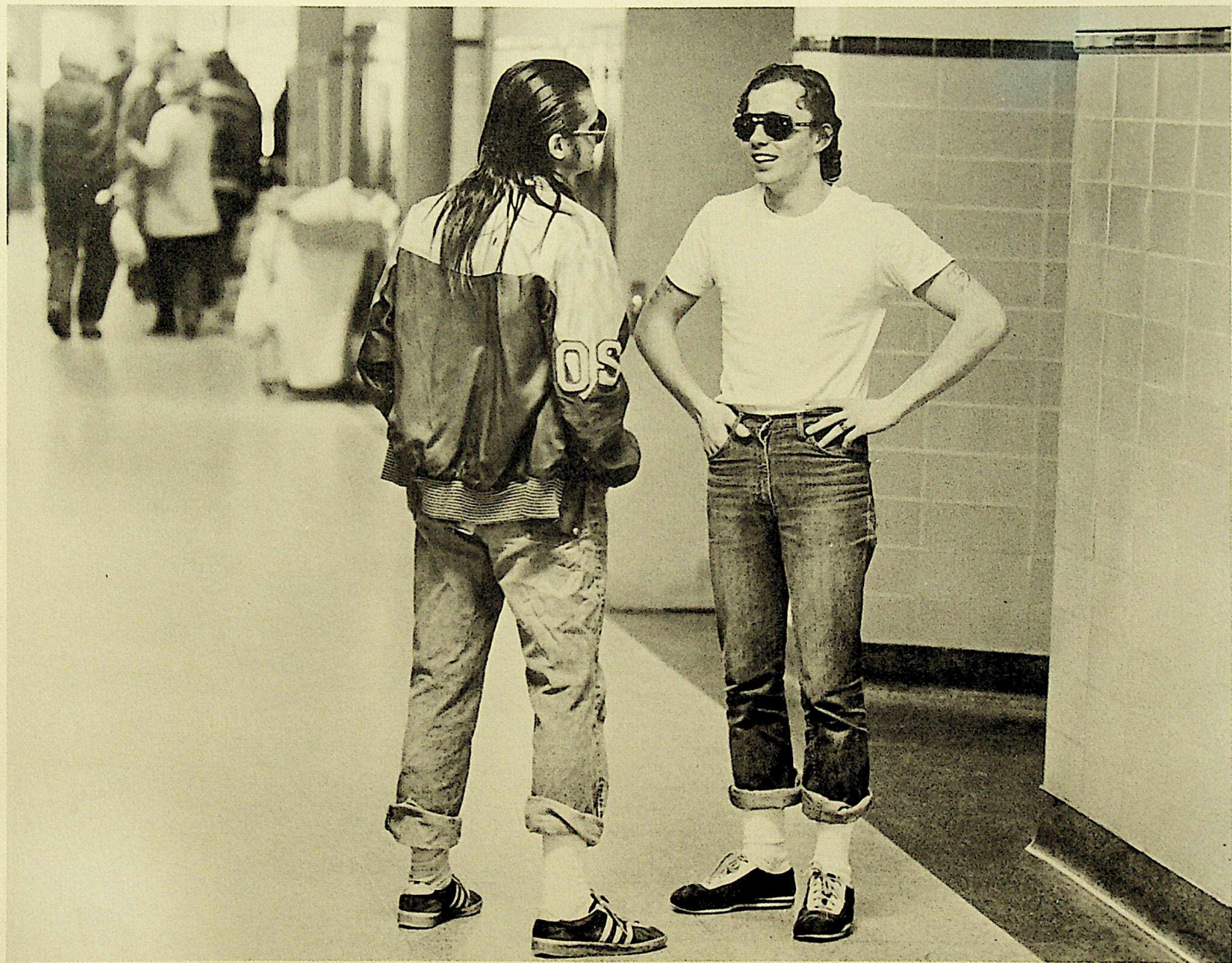




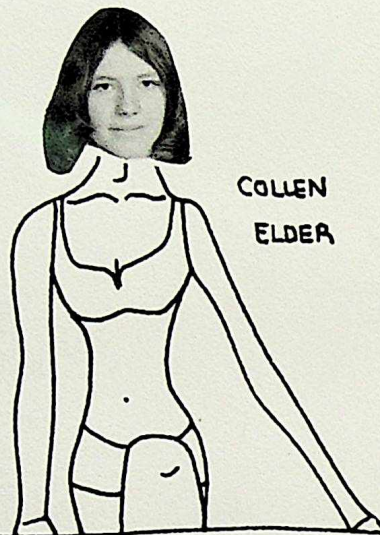




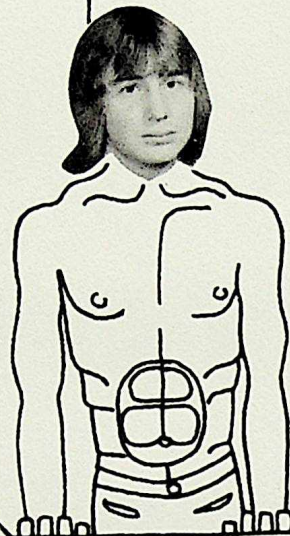




Personality Page



COLLEN
ELDER



Centerfold
Candidates

Tim SPROULE



BARB BISHOP



JEFF HARRIES

Glassiest
Coiffures



NORMA
TURNER

AI PEARSON

Winkin',
Blinkin', 'n
Bod



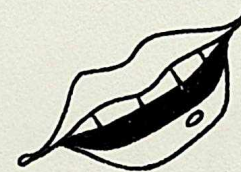
Star
Pupils



JANINE CAMARTA



KELLY MONKS



True Grin

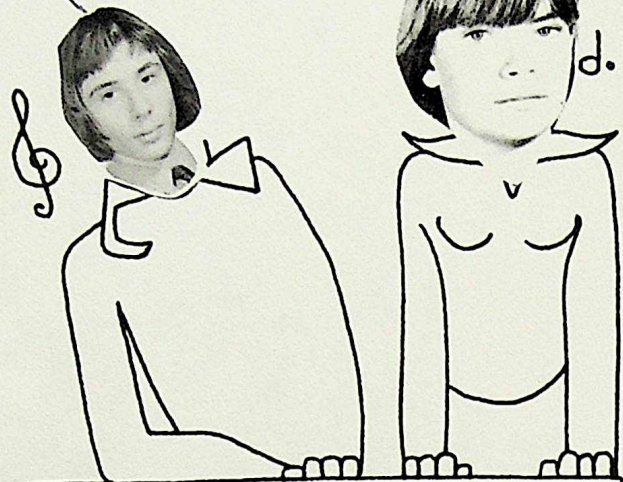


LOREN CORNISH



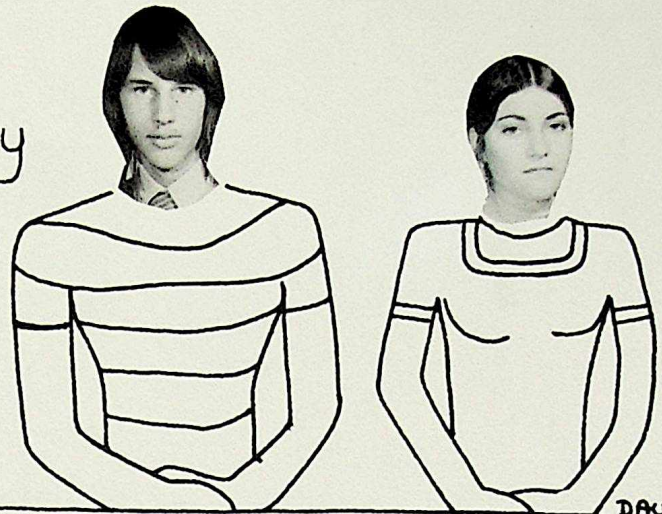
ROY HAGAN

Most Talented



BERNARD SCHULZE CAROLYN LAMBERT

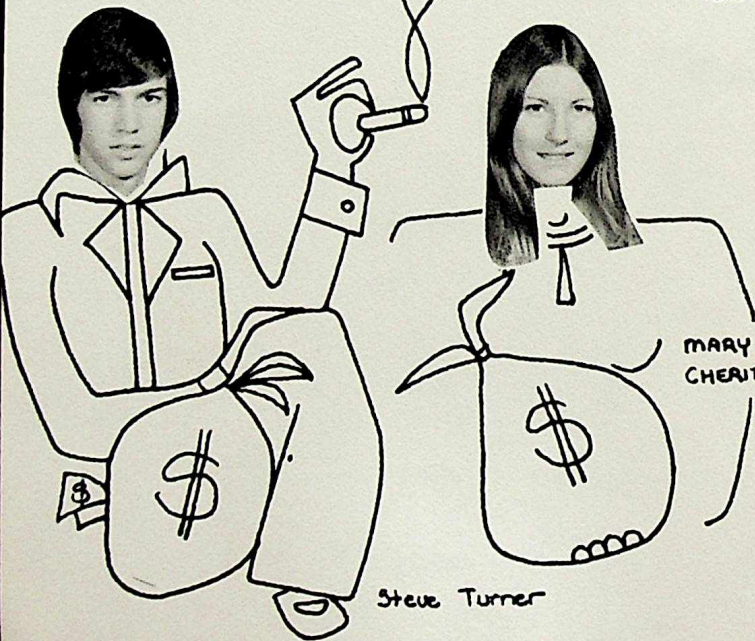
Silent Minority



REID VON BORSTEL

DAUIDA KIDD

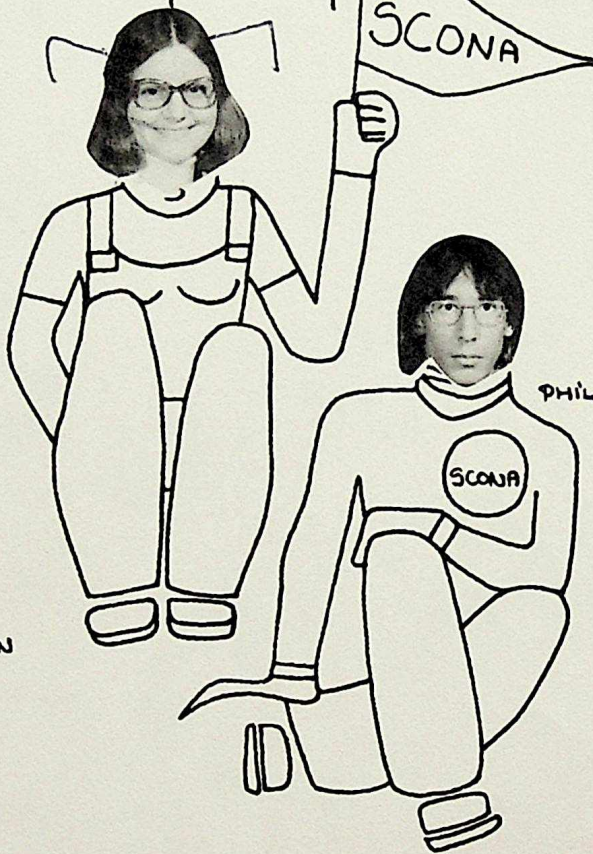
Billion Dollar Babies



Steve Turner

MARY CHERITON

LAURIE MCKAY



PHIL KREISEL

Gaylords Gogetters

Knights in Shiny Armor



DAVID JUDGE

MARGOT STEWART

President's Message

The years we spend in high school are the most formative in our lives. They add the important touches to our education, mental and social. Scona has served as a melting pot of many different kinds of people, from many different backgrounds. By the end of Grade XII, the cliques, uneasiness and wariness of earlier years have hopefully given way to realization that we are all in life together, not against one another. We must be able to interact, relate, and communicate with each other or we are lost. I feel that this most important gap, Scona has bridged very well.

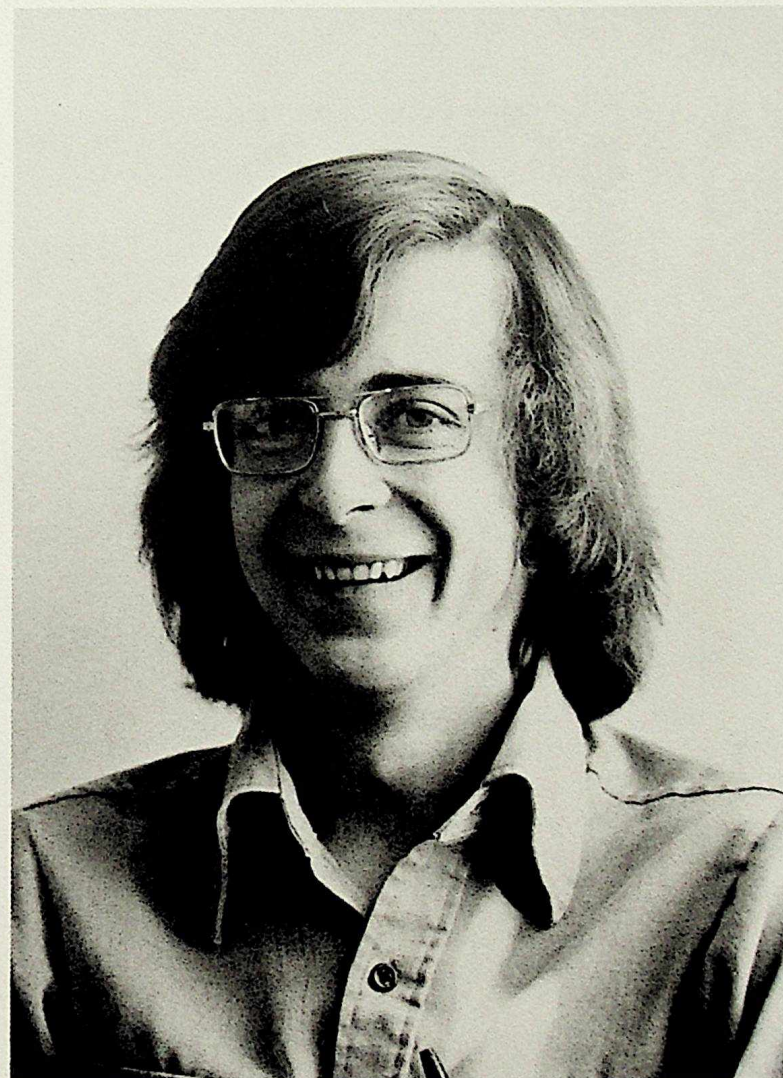
My feelings about Scona are mixed. No longer do I view my high school years as the "happiest years of my life", or so the tired old cliché goes. Instead, they have been a combination of highs and lows, hard work, and a most valuable catalyst to friendship, making them what I feel the most fruitful years in my life.

Thank-you to the staff, who have taught me, my Executive, who have put up with me and worked for me, and special thanks to you, the students, the nucleus of Scona, for letting me represent you.

Le Bon Temps!

Yours Sincerely,

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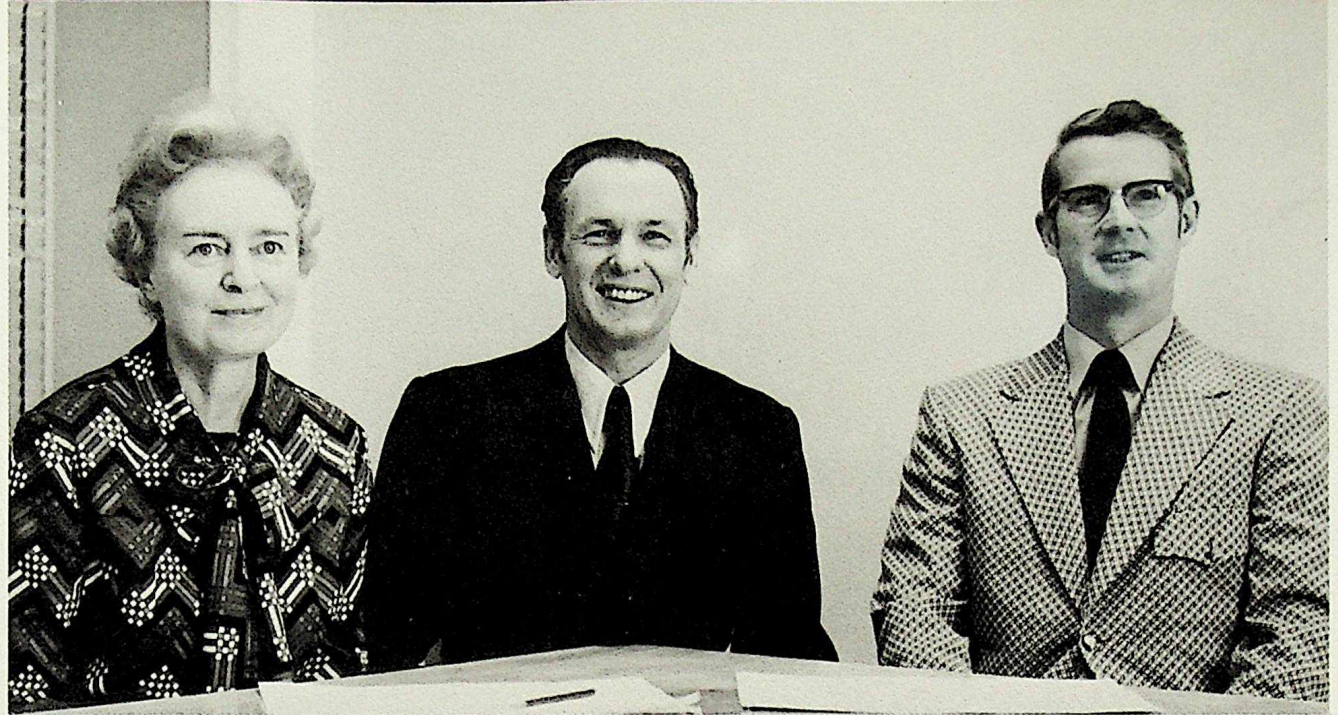
"student's union executive"



Top row: Dave Judge (boys' grade 12 rep), Linda Morris (A.B.C.), David Rymer (boys' grade ten rep), Laurie MacKay (girls' grade 12 rep), Mr. Golightly, Mr. Sheppard, Mr. Wilson (advisors), Louanne Rhine (grade 10 rep). Bottom row: Nancy Murchie (girls' grade 11 rep), Ron Fritz (V.P.), Neil Hagen Margot Stewart (Sec), Percy Odynak (president).

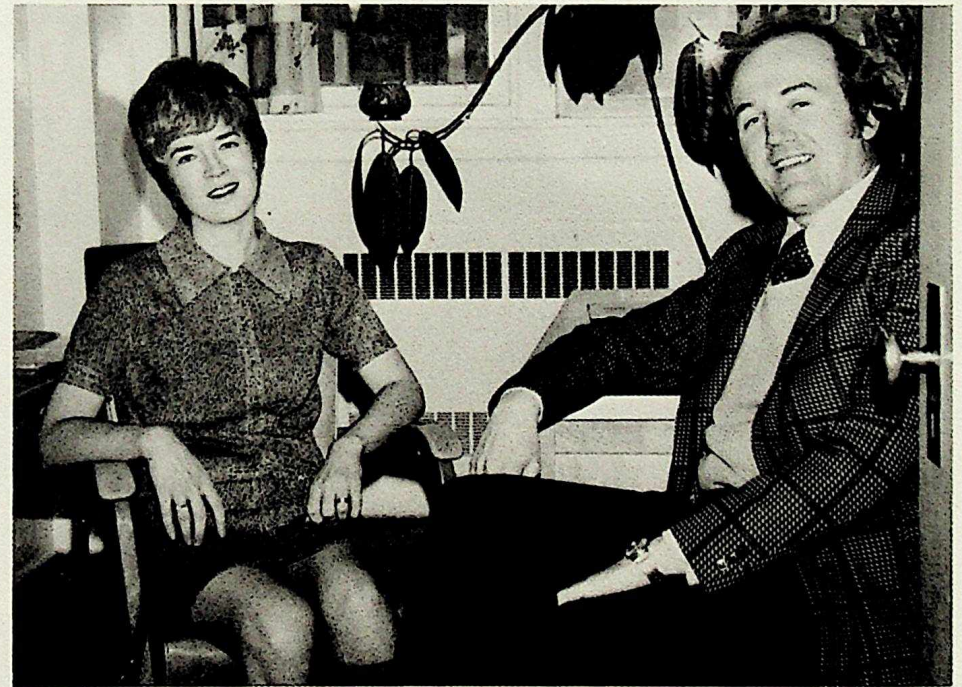
Faculty





Administration — Miss Soper, Mr. Wilkie, Mr. Sheppard.

Guidance — Mrs. Scott, Mr. Anderson.





English — Mr. Kroening, Miss Forsyth, Mr. Dindial, Miss Brown, Mr. Brunanski, Mr. Trann, Mr. Stitt.



Social Studies — Mr. Gilfillan, Mr. Evans, Mr. Wright, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Elford, Mr. Nat-tress.



Math — Mr. Breukreitz, Mr. Yeske, Mr. Gorgichuk, Mr. Brine, Mr. Skujins, Mr. Dufresne, Miss Dodds.



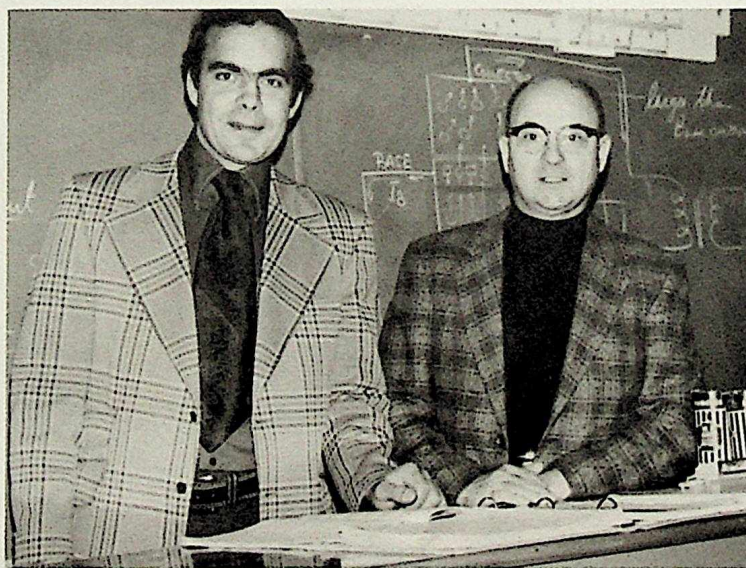
Sciences — Mrs. Young, Mrs. Renaud, Mr. Golightly, Mr. Peet, Mrs. Fuller, Mr. Kruger, Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Fuller.



Physical Education — Mr. Breukreizt, Mr. Dufresne, Mrs. Manning, Miss Coote, Mr. Belmont.



Home Economics — Mrs. McCay, (missing, Mrs. King).



Shop — Mr. Mathews, Mr. Brown.



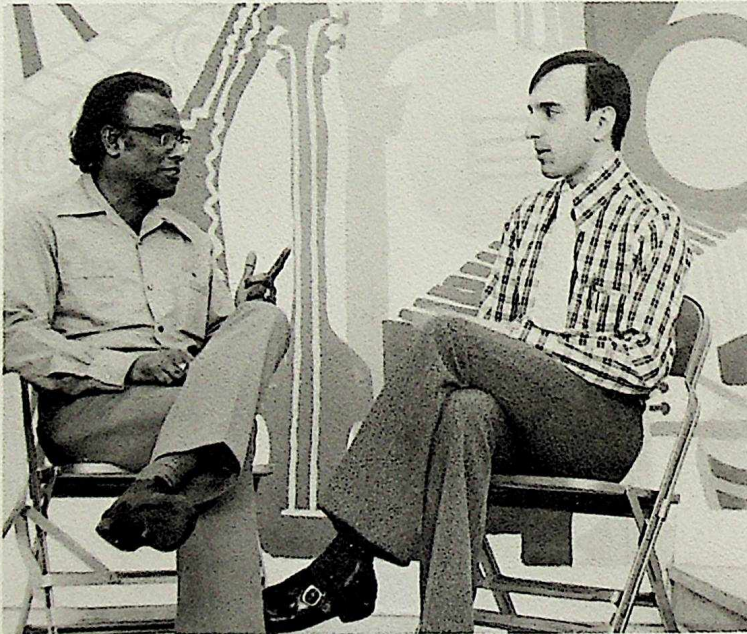
Art — Mr. Drever, Miss Kurillo.



Modern Languages — Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Ditzian, Mr. Brine, Mr. Bourgoin, Miss Simmonds, Mrs. Follack.



Secretaries —
 Mrs. Johnson
 Mrs. Burkle
 Mrs. Dojohn
 Mrs. Wall
 Mrs. Assaly
 Mrs. McPherson



Drama Music — Mr. Dindial, Mr. Ozipko.



Business — Mrs. Armitage, Mr. Matheson, Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Nikolai.

Caretakers —
 Mrs. Davies
 Mrs. Woolford
 Mrs. Popik
 Mrs. Parsons
 Mrs. Wolansky
 Mr. Jolin
 Mr. Evans



Library — Mrs. Rault, Mr. Sharples.



Kitchen Staff — Barb Oswald, Hazel Wagner, Mrs. Borwick, Heidi Rajewski.

Grads



Grad Executive Class



Front: David Alton, (treasurer), Dallas Smith (president), Burke Perry (VP), Back: Debbie Petrie, Miss Brown (advisor), Sheree Frappied (sec), Mr. Yeske (honorary president), Dave Judge, Mr. Bourgoin (advisor), Mrs. Young (advisor).



Valedictory 1974

By Arthur Whitney

I am deeply honoured to be chosen valedictorian, but I do not really see how I can compete with the fine efforts of my predecessors. One just had to read over the previous valedictories to see a literary prowess complete with linguistic gymnastics that I could never hope to equal. So please bear with me.

A valedictorian, I am informed, speaks for the three hundred or so who are graduating. He, or she, is to express the thoughts held by most of the graduands on that most happy day, graduation. I am flattered, very flattered, to think that I am expected to read the minds of three hundred hopefully varying personalities.

We, the graduating class, have now completed twelve or so years of a rather sheltered existence within the Edmonton Public School system. We have all had many different experiences within the schools, and we hope that many of the experiences were useful. I am told that most people have had to work very hard to get through school, a fact that I find rather surprising. I was also told that most students are glad to have achieved some of their goals. I hope these goals were important to some degree.

Now that we have completed school, many students are about to embark on another four or more years of education in university. As for those students who are not going to university, we hope that they find their education in schools was of use to them. But what if our education has not been complete enough? Being in the inside and not able to get a completely objective view, we, the students, cannot really make any sweeping value judgements as yet. But if, in the years to come, we find that our education was in fact lacking, will we be able to come back and say so? We hope we can.

We are now at a critical point in history. Barbara Ward in her book **Spaceship Earth** comments, "The most rational way of considering the whole human race today is to see it as a ship's crew of a single spaceship on which all of us are making our pilgrimage through infinity. Our planet is not much more than the capsule within which we have to live as human beings if we are to survive the vast space voyage upon which we have been engaged for hundreds of millennia — . . . This space voyage is totally precarious. We depend upon a little envelope of soil and a rather larger envelope of atmosphere for life itself. And both can be contaminated and destroyed . . . This is how we have to think of ourselves. We are a ship's company on a small ship. Rational behaviour is the condition of survival." We will be judged by later generations for the decisions that we make now. Our choices will affect millions yet unborn. Please choose well.

There is no real reason why we cannot achieve our goals so long as we try hard enough. We, as students and future citizens, are lucky to live in a country of such equal opportunity, high standards of living, and, of course, freedom of speech.

Remember, the students of today will be, after all guiding the world in a few years from now.



CLASS HISTORY

by Tom Rudge

It is a pleasure for me, on this occasion, to recall and to reminisce about some of the "good old days" at Scona. Yes, even the bad days have mellowed with the passage of time, and seem to retrospect to be indistinguishable from the more pleasurable experiences.

Activities which ranged from Frosh Week to Pool Hall 30 gave people the time to meet each other and make the friends which we now might lose.

The first thing any Junior High kid heard or asked about on visiting and registering days at Scona was the Frosh Week. We dreaded it. The punishment doled out at the Kangaroo Court started with that frightening possibility of a marriage ceremony and regressed to a more subhuman level such as the task of finding the ten pennies on a girl when there are really only nine hidden. And then there was that memorable trick of pushing a car to the A and W. These are among the favorites and always will be for years to come.

For many of us an involvement in sports and the enthusiastic support of the fans were second only to the parties.

Remember the times we tried to keep a straight face and walk right on by our parents while they were chaperoning a dance, and waving at us! To do that was a significant accomplishment for any full-blooded youth!

The increasing "greasiness" of the Grease Dance in the last two years has led many to believe that for one day in the year Scona rivals the year-round appearances of Harry Ainlay.

The second annual Scona Winter Games again proved successful as students from all Departments competed for the coveted Winter Games Cup. The Science Department came out on top in spite of the heroic efforts of Big Al Miller and petite Sue Johnston of the English Department who nearly killed each other in the blindfold skating race.

One last fond memory is the exhilarating and mind relaxing experience of "accidentally on purpose" missing classes to shoot a game with the boys across the street or having a friendly chat with your friends in one of the infamous stairwells.

Many of us have our own memories of the teachers. Seriously, they must be congratulated for what they have accomplished with us. We began by muttering monosyllabic grunts in Grade 10 which Mr. Kroening muttered and developed into "chrome-dome" Belmont's great athletes of the future by Grade 12. Whatever the situation, one cannot but feel that the teachers here at Scona cared and wanted to help us both academically and socially.

The Frosh of '71 are now the graduating class of '74 and our days at Scona are coming quickly to a close. I have enjoyed bringing to mind the old memories which I felt were the highlights of the last three years, and I hope that you cherish them as much as I do. It seems appropriate to close at this point with a quote from one of Cat Stevens songs:

"Don't ever look behind at the work you've done
For your work has just begun."

**ADAM, KAREN**

FAV. SAY.: —Uh Yeah. That's too bad. You're one of those, huh?

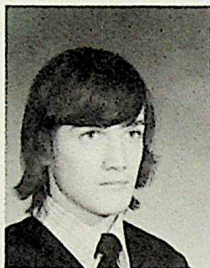
ACT.: —Rock concerts, movies, having fun, spending money.

PAST GLOR.: —Summer '73, Niagara Falls '72, a certain T.N., summer '71.

PET PEEVE: —Dogs (human variety), conceited people.

AMB.: —Britain '74, art college, educated bum.

LIKES: —Long Hair, art, nice people, beards, moustaches, certain stuff, jeans.

**ALTON, DAVID**

—Forget her Rudge. Are you coming?

—Pole vault, football, track and field, powder jamming out, sailing, skiing, cliff jumping, hunting.

—Surviving Usher's driving, surviving Hagen's homemade brew.

—Glenny Sparkle's library, jelly tot fights in Chem, John B., R.H.'s overindulgences.

—19' p.v., to make the F.Y.C. major league.

—Yeske's bow ties, track parties, getting it on.

**ANDERSON, COLLEEN L.**

—Being on Romper Room, my first plane ride, Florida '73

—Being sick and having needles, people who say they'll phone but don't.

—To play the flute, to become a good skier, to travel, to teach disabled children.

—Chewing ice, skiing, summer, mountains, dogs, jeans, goobing out with certain people, biking, Baby Duck.

**ANDERSON, COLLEEN M.**

—I don't want to talk about it.

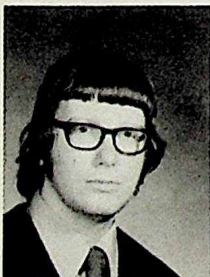
—Breathing, long walks, making a fool of myself.

—Summer '73, C.J.T. summer '73, finding myself.

—R.B. and his S.S. in his L.C., being eaten by a dog, slackers, crackers, parked cars, problems, solutions, grumps, being caught in hail storm, hit by lightning.

—To be a writer, travel, to meet people, to forget my past glories, to fix dented stop signs that Edna hit.

—J.G.F., socials, friendly people, warm chairs, bum pinchers, cold lakes, autumn leaves.

**ANDERSON, TREVOR**

—Give me strength.

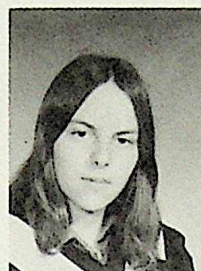
—Writing radio plays, playing Mah Jong, doubling Michael.

—Physics 20 final, Chem 30, Math 30, hitting the pier on water skis.

—Michael's theories, radio plays, Gordy Lightfoot.

—To join Yeske in a plot to take over the free world.

—Being better than Jim at everything.

**ARIAL, DEBRA (PORKY)**

—Be reasonable, see it my way.

—Friends, reading and writing poems, people, living, funny intellectuals.

—Teachers' convention '72, Jackfish Lake '65-'73.

—Indian Jack, bouncers, MEAT, swelled egos.

—To be a forest ranger and hermit, to see people through my own eyes. "Herself" (my dog), people, animals, fools, Fleetwood Mac, friends, arguing, plants, smoke, coke, D.A., Rolling Stones, Ashrams.

**ARMSTRONG, JOAN**

—Everyday and twice on Sundays. I'll pay you back when I'm rich and famous.

—S + B. S + B. SB, skiing, Egyptian dancing.

—Running a knife under hot water, trying to remember where I left my head.

—Gooney's, Mondays thru Fridays except holidays, eggs.

—To be a nurth, to become a professional Egyptian dancer.

—Skiing, ski trips, dancing on tables, Head, Shoulders, Knees, and Toes, etc.

**BAZOWSKY, JO-ANNE**

—If ya' wanna' get STONED, drink wet cement; control yourself. M.C.B.J.U.

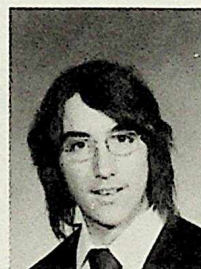
—School, working, meeting people.

—Trip to Vancouver and U.S., meeting friends of friends.

—School, Ainlay.

—To travel.

—Working, meeting people, George, parties, record albums, 45's, sharp clothes, abstracts.

**BELL, KEN**

—Crystal Clear Confusion.

—Managing last place baseball teams, being on last place hockey and lacrosse teams, Rovers.

—Team 10, passing Grades 1-11.

—Math. 31, clock radios at 7:15 school mornings.

—To pass Math 31.

—Friday nights, Saturday nights.

**BERGE, BRENDA**

—Music, skiing, riding.

—Being a Mother Goose in Kindergarten play, South America '70, getting tongue stuck on tea kettle (age four).

—Smelly feet, jam tarts, big muscles.

—Bicycle trip—Vienna to Paris—summer '73.

—Black ju-jubes, music, outside crust of banana bread, smiles, M.G.'s, honesty, art, Neil Young, ice.



BISHOP, BARB

- Arguing, curling, yoga.
- Banff '72, Texas '73.
- Idleness, Friedel's sunglasses.
- To visit the Middle East.
- Austin, Texas, used clothing stores, worry beads.



BLACKLEY, KEN

- I'm only in it for the credits. No Smith, you can't borrow a cigarette.
- Slacking off, drinking, partying, acting strange, flunking out, getting beat up by 4' 10" girls all the time.
- Blackley, Wompler, Weise line, getting beat 6-0, 6-1, 6-0, by Calvert in tennis, beating up L.M.
- C.S. in a bad mood, my punk brother, T.S.'s laugh.
- To get out of Scona before I qualify for old-age pension, to beat Calvert.
- Contemplating my novel, people who don't like I'm too strange.



BLUMER, DOUG

- What ever turns you on.
- Hunting, harpooning.
- "My Highschool Years", my 119st fan club.
- Braided M.F.'s, sloppy A.K.'s.
- To be like Tony Redunzo — (Make out man).
- Whips, black getups.



BONDAR, DAVID

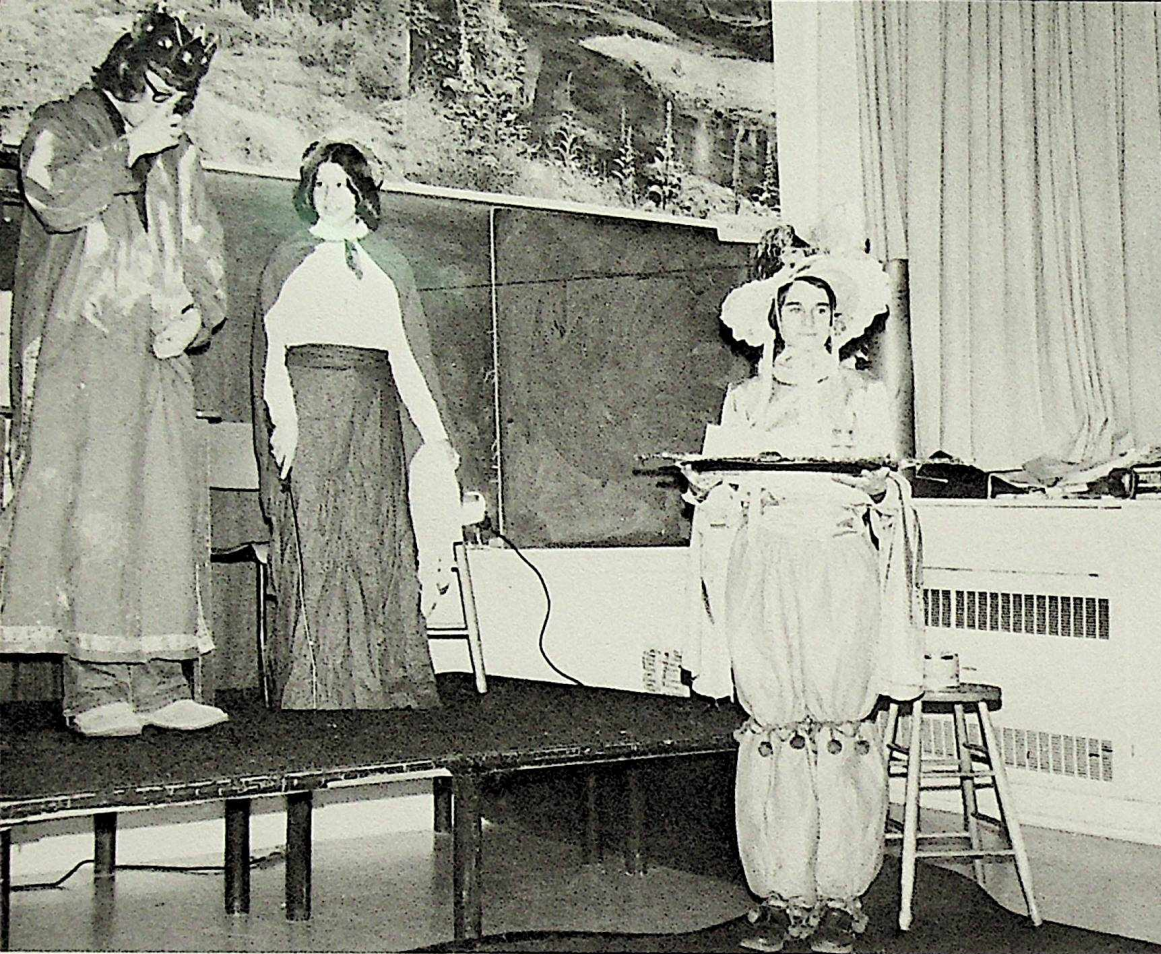
- Skiing, riding.
- Running out of gas on Groat Road Bridge.
- To buy a new car, to go to University.
- 56 Desotos's that work.



BOTHWELL, AL

- Take a break-preferably your neck.
- Watching and taking part in sport of all types, giving rides to people.
- City baseball finals seven years in a row, Canadian baseball finals in '68.
- People who go to sports events to socialize.
- Pro baseball, a lawyer.
- Baseball and other sports, being a loner, money.





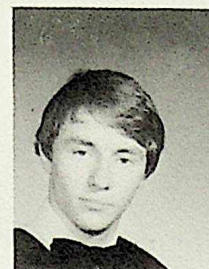
BOWLAND, LYNNE

- What cha' doin'?
- Making mistakes on my cash register at work!
- Getting my foot caught in a train door in Holland, breaking my finger the first day at Band camp.
- People who call me Gimp, spending my own money.
- To get my drivers license, to learn to surf.
- Travelling on Ocean Liners, Europe, skiing, Hawaii, surfing, money.



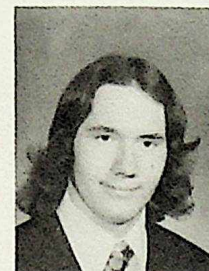
BROOK, BETTY

- Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive
- Swimming, badminton.
- English personal essay.
- Rainy days, travelling



BUCHANAN, ALAN

- Aah . . . yah! Fry Brian.
- Girls, swimming, girls, pool, girls, camping, girls, sleeping, girls!
- Sweden '73.
- Having a look alike twin brother.
- R.O.T.P.
- Avoir du fun, K.D.



BUCHANAN, GLEN

- Fan out, shut er down.
- Sports, laying around, having a good time.
- Vancouver '71.
- Waking up, being told what to do.
- To finish Grade 12 this year.
- Sports, people, parties.



BULEK, ANNA

- Tobogganing, snow ploughing, skating, volleyball, biking.
- Being a Brownie and Girl Guide, football games, driving a house boat in the Okanagan.
- Snakes, worms, caterpillars, getting in and out of two door cars.
- U. of A. to teach children, to travel.
- Snowflakes, children, the moon, baby animals, Kubasa, sunsets, clouds, food, smiles, stars, people.



BURCHERT, RON

- Watcha' goin' to do.
- Swimming, cycling, water-skiing.
- Growing 1½" over the summer holidays.
- Having the nickname of "Butch"
- To take a Chem. Technician course at N.A.I.T.
- Girls, hiking, parties, travelling.

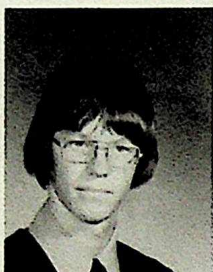


BURNHAM, JOHN

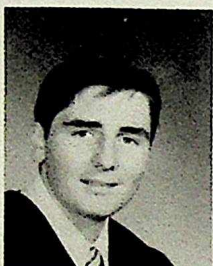
- Jack the bear
- Walking, talking, eating, sleeping.
- Yes and no.
- Flunking exams.
- Not to be a blood donor.
- Skiing, basketball, passing exams.

**BURROUGHS, CORINNE (BINKY)**

- No, but I will. Is that ever yuckie.
- Talking on the phone, my daily jogging to the bus stop.
- Gymnastics '71-'72, quit smoking, spring '73.
- Being clumsy, filling out autobiographies.
- To live to the age of 100, to get rich quick.
- My friends, K.S., my bottle collection, people who like me.

**CADEK, GORDON**

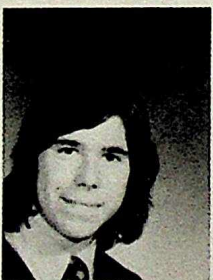
- You know!
- Rovers, square dancing, skiing, camping, sailing.
- Camoot '72, '73, sailing camp in summer of '72, flag presentation.
- The purple bomb.
- Chartered accountant.
- Doing the polka and butterfly, Shaky's.

**CAINE, RUSSELL**

- Praise God!
- I.S.C.F., Teen Challenge.
- Being saved, summer '73.
- To serve God.

**CALDER, LYNNE**

- Oh Wow! What a drag! Might as well, can't dance! Hey Man!
- Rock concerts, movies, enjoying myself, partying, never staying home.
- Summer of '73, grade 11, August '72, learning bad social habits.
- Conceited people, unfriendly cops, not being happy.
- Britain '74, to grow up someday, to meet new people.
- Walking, honest people, music, my brothers, my boyfriend, jeans, good stuff.

**CALVERT, JOHN**

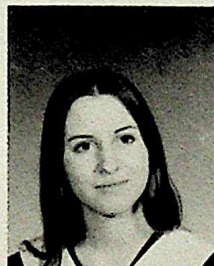
- The situation arises . . .
- Grinding my way through school and trying to have fun at the same time.
- Incompetence, liberated females, fanatics, monotony.
- To travel, university.
- Gastronomic delights, lacrosse, all kinds of music, witicisms.

**CAMARTA, JANINE**

- Sorry I'm late.
- Working, eating, sleeping, volleyball, skating.
- M.W.'s grade 6 birthday party, was Goldilocks in a winter carnival.
- Sardines, my feet, W's jokes.
- To do something useful, to beat up my older brother, to learn how to ski.
- Figure skating, Raisin Bran, music, summer, running shoes, grocery stores.

**CARD, NORMA**

- Good morning!
- Getting up every morning at 6:00 A.M. for Seminary.
- Summer in California, getting a sun tan, making a touchdown in a football game.
- Frowns.
- To be happy, to help others to enjoy life, B.Sc. at U. of A.
- People, my pineapple plant, dancing popcorn, good times, music, learn something new, my family.

**CARSON, HELEN**

- Ah! You guys his name is Larry Jones.
- Parties, cheerleaders, booster club, S.U.
- 4, 5, & 6, Mexico.
- The stick-shift in my car.
- To get Larry Jones' autograph.
- Going out.

**CASEY, SHANNON**

- Has anyone seen rabbit?
- Sleeping, drinking, etc., confusing people, riding my broom.
- Summer '73, going crazy, wiping out on my broom into a telephone pole.
- Colds, hard butter, jam tarts, unlighted telephone poles.
- Europe '74.
- Music, good books, good times.

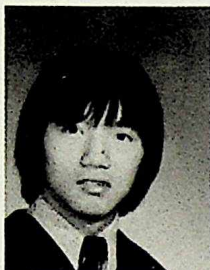
**CHANT, LAURIE**

- Living, not getting home on time.
- Shower 5 times in one afternoon, Valemount.
- Waiting, homework, being broke.
- To keep on living, to travel.
- Full moon, being outside, jelly beans, barefeet, penquins, good music, friends, good times.



CHERITON, MARY

- If you don't go both ways, you'll miss half the fun.
- Swim team, apathy club, sneering.
- Sponging off the government, May-August '73.
- Movies, nail polish, sex, violence.



CHU, FOON

- You're kidding?
- Football, wrestling, golf, racket ball, bird watching (chicks).
- '70, '71 wrestling champ, flunking P.E., blew the motor off my '63 V.W.
- People honking their horn while I'm peddling my V.W. as fast as I can.
- To grow up to 66" tall.
- All sports, my reflection off J.B.'s head.



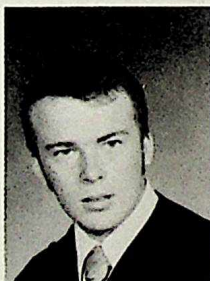
CLARKSON, NANCY

- Skiing, badminton, tennis, squash.
- Biking to Kelowna in 6 days, Canadians '73 —Calgary.
- Greasers, people with a vocabulary of one word — gross.
- Broccoli.



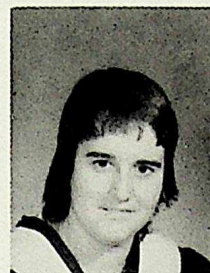
COMBS, MARY

- Finding information for a psych. paper on a subject that does not exist.
- Becoming a member of the Captain Crunch club, the Hill
- Topics that do not exist, greasy peanut butter, acorns.
- To become a bitchy army sergeant.
- Watching the activities of Loren C., upsetting Pud's Gainerchuck.



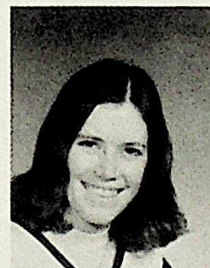
COOK, MICHEAL

- Happiness is a warm gun!
- Hunting, and more hunting.
- To travel in the North.
- Anti-hunters.
- Forestry School.



COUVES, DEBORAH

- Forget it!
- Skiing, going to football and hockey games.
- Jasper '72, getting my driver's licence, getting a car.
- To pass math 30, to ski better.
- Skiing, travelling, camping.



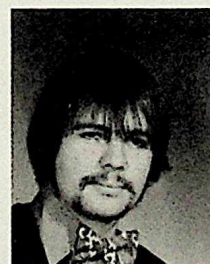
COVEY, JOANNE

- Getting in trouble, watching people getting in trouble, staying alive.
- Taller than my little brother in grade 8, sliding down the first and last banister.
- Being hung over stairwells, being showed judo flips.
- To grow up.
- Potato chips, tomato sandwiches, various activities.



DAY, SANDY

- Smile!
- Telling jokes, making people happy.
- Made someone laugh!
- People who are always grumpy.
- To become a wife and mother — in that order.
- Men, C.O., J.C., D.L., D.S., Seminary, A.P.M.I.A.



DELAWSKI, DAVE

- No, the stuff didn't come in.
- Curling, girling, model building, living, eating, sleeping.
- Working at Burger King (cook), being born, seeing Mrs. Gooney at Gooney's.
- Physics, bosses, snobs, Drag queens.
- To work on City Vice squad or drafting.
- Life, people, girls, drinking (milk), black Russians and Ukes.



DEWART, JOHN

- Impersonating monsters, golf, skiing, tennis, hockey.
- Neat handwriting, John's skis, Roobs.
- To get a bang out of life, Europe, U. of A.
- Mom's apple pie, Igor, greasing out at movies.



DIXON, ANNE

- Who is it now, Lauren?
- Driving, drinking, travelling by air.
- England and California with Deb in '73.
- Conceited people including Rodger H.
- To regain British res., the ultimate end —death.
- Life, originality.



DUNLAP, JEAN

- What is the matter with that child?
- Going out of grade one in an accelerated reading class.
- Taking vitamin pills, going to bed by 10:00.
- To embalm terry-toweled socks with a compressed meat cleaver.



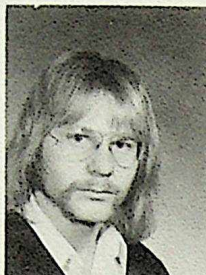
DONNACHIE, CHERYL

- You silly goose.
- Going to hockey games, having fun.
- Grade 6 teacher, Spooky, my blue suede shoes.
- Repeating things to deaf people, right, B.N.
- To finish school, to get a job.
- Certain people, song "House of the Rising Sun."



EDWARDS, CATHY

- No comment.
- No comment.
- No comment.
- No comment.
- No comment.
- Imagination.



EDWARDS, MARK

- Such is life.
- Pole-vaulting, motorcycling, skiing, training.
- Winding my Kawasaki up to 110 m.p.h., trip to Penticton by motorcycle and back.
- People who call down Kawasakis.
- To pole-vault 20' ¾", to break the sound barrier on a bike.
- Motorcycling machinery, pole-vaulting, my new ski boots.



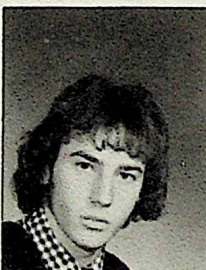
EDWARDS, WENDY

- Who did you say?
- Working, water-skiing.
- Starting the boat before putting the motor down.
- People who let air out of car tires when you need it to get home.
- To get out of grade 12 in one year.
- No. 23, driving the boat, having fun.



ELLIOT, MARJORIE

- Drop dead.
- Swimming, skating, skiing, camping, sculpturing.
- Going to England, Scotland and Paris.
- People who hate cats.
- To go to England and get a job.
- Creative activities.



ELSENHEIMER, BRUCE

- Downie, will you quit throwing your - - - strap in my locker.
- Football, basketball, pole-vaulting, racquetball, tennis, Kung Fu.
- All of the above, listening to my radio in basketball team room.
- Buying new batteries for my radio.
- To set new world record in pole-vault.
- My hat and chrome domes style.



ENGELMANN, JOHN

- What did you say?
- Reading anything I put my hands on.
- Travelling around Europe.
- Having to wake up early to catch the bus.
- To do something in Science.
- Reading almost anything I can get my hands on.



FINLEY, MOIRA

- I will if you will! Hey clotz — what now? Oh ya!
- Everything but the obvious (and having fun doing it!).
- They're yet to come!
- Twitter-brained, nervous females.
- Fun and games (the easy way) in summer '74.
- Murphy, parties, camping, sports, blondes, bikes, strawberries.



FISCHER, LAURIE

- Ya Rusty (Who are) Ya!
- June 30, '56, getting up this morning.
- Sickies, Cuda Kid, Stewart's truck.
- To get out of this South Side pickle factory with my brain in one piece.



FLETCHER, DON

- Farmer.
- Skiing.
- Flunking my kindergarten entrance exams.
- Pessimism.
- M.D.
- Skiing, people.



FOOTE, ROB

- Ah — around boy, am I ever p - - - off.
- Vaulting, hunting, foolin' around, bad deeds, good deeds, taking it easy, thinking.
- Surviving crash, the car didn't, fishing off Sue's pier, a certain night at Jasper (need I say more?).
- Being down, muskrat attacks, the big ones that got away.
- Hunter extraordinaire.
- Big hovering green heads, Muhammed Ali, good times, good dogs (Labs).



FRASER, SHEILA

- Oh wow. Really. Just a second.
- Grubbin' it up, goofing off, having fun, skiing, acting mental, sitting.
- Skiing trips, running in the rain in barefeet, Nov. 17, 1972, English 10, Kelowna.
- Making decisions, not knowing where I'm going or where I'm at, early in the morning.
- To buy a TR6, to have fun, Europe.
- Roy's grossness, Tom's mentalness, Sandy's laugh, jeans, happy people, good moods, moustaches.



FRAPPIED, SHEREE

- Groovy man! Elvis Presley is a thousand times groovier than you'el creepo!
- Groovin', dancing, gymnastics, hating love, eating (and eating and eating) supper with my mother.
- Becoming a fool, being organized once, being a certified member of the Parkallen Delinquents.
- H.C.B.'s, my sister's fish disease, unflushed toilets.
- To be organized, to live fast, to love hard, to die young.
- Ayers Cliff, D.V.F.'s eyes, Fagan gloves, Elvis P., apple juice, BROWN EYES.



FRIZZELL, RON

- Keeping on truckin'.
- Poolroom 30.
- Just living so far.
- Boring classes, trying to finish autobiographies.
- Building designer.
- Motorcycles, poolroom 30.



FUJII, JAMIE

- Oh dear!
- School, yearbook.
- 5th Dimension '70, Edmonton '71.
- Word "hate", cigarette smoke.
- To learn as many languages as possible, to travel.
- To wish everybody a good life, smiles, dogs, people, music.



GAINER, ANITA

- Crossing fruit flies in moldy bottles.
- Missing phys. ed. 10.
- Chemistry labs, writing English essays.
- Who knows?



GAMACHE, SU

- Thinking, dancing, itching, laughing, getting lost.
- Cruising the A. and W., getting lost 2 blocks from my own home.
- My mind, being itchy.
- To get myself together.
- Skiing in the sun, walking in the sun, having the sun in my eyes, sharp pencils, sweaters, big soft snowflakes, Perth County Conspiracy.



GARFINKLE, DAVE

- Facial expressions, Star trek, the Avengers, misusing pens.
- Using the same essays on different teachers for the past 3 years.
- Neurotic people, Thor, Oden, and the gang.
- To be a non-conforming fascist — to destroy the minus culture.
- Pinball.



GARTMANN, EDITH (DITHE)

- You dumb turkey!
- Basketball, skating, drinking, travelling, playing baseball.
- Winning Provincials, getting engaged.
- People who think they are better than everybody else.
- To be an airline stewardess or a model, to raise little people.
- Wayne E., driving cars, playing pool, snidy remarks, clothes, a certain Swedish guy, sports, making movies, matchmaking.



GARTMANN, EDNA

- Yes, I have a twin!
- Sports, long walks, caberting Sat. nights, watching G.S., L.L., D.K. put their feet in their mouths.
- Outstanding Athlete '71, 2 wks. on an Ocean Liner, picnic with Colleen, winning Prov. Bask. '72, 26.5 '73, the best is yet to come.
- Knowing 47 Brians, snobs, being called "Barba" — hey L.S.! Calgary '72.
- To dunk J.S. at the lake and run like — I to travel.
- My brother's white '70g G.T.O. Judge, my nephew's temper, long eyelashes, big brown eyes, CARL S., his car, Doreen's acreage, music, L.S.'s dog De Rato, concerts, 'Mojo Workin' "", good moods, all the other good things in life.



GOLTZ, LINDA

- I don't know.
- Reading, crocheting, sewing, skating, biking.
- Moving to the city, summer '73, getting my driver's license.
- Homework, housework.
- To be a good secretary.
- Working, weekends, life in general.



GREENWOOD, LAURIE

- Cleaning test tubes, water-skiing, attempting to ski.
- The lake, camping, Waterton, shaky weekend at Stettler.
- Sick dogs, groupies, boring phone conversations.
- To have the ultimate hit — then die.
- Chumbi, smoking, lakes, mountains, sheep dogs.



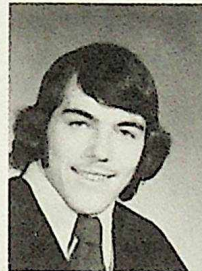
GRISDALE, BARB

- Ya? Ya? Nope. Good-bye!
- Track, curling, ranching, skiing.
- Spending all Sunday night in a Hinton service station.
- Being called 'Farmer Gris', banana boots.
- To become 'Rancher Gris'.
- Blonde d'Aquitaine cattle, ski trips.



GROENIK, AL

- Shut up and deal.
- S.T., beating J.R. at S.T., gloating.
- Jasper '69, Miquelon '68.
- Loud mouth Yugoslavians, burnt spaghetti.
- To make a trip to middle earth and meet Frodo.
- Friendly balrogs, dead orcs.



HAGEN, ROY (LEROY SLEDGE)

- Reefer madness?
- Space truckin' and makin' bacon.
- Summer of '42 leaving Lilydale farm.
- Uncooked meat, gross people.
- To work my own street, to turn into jam.
- Coming.



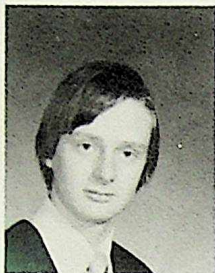
HALLADAY, RON

- What? What's going on?
- Water-skiing, ski-dooing.
- Driving home after a party, P. Lake '73.
- Running out of money, P.E. lockerroom after a class, hangovers.
- To move into a penthouse, to be a millionaire.
- Keg parties, women over 30.



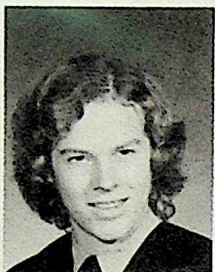
HANSEN, KATE

- Raunchy! Spiffy-do! Farmer-john!
- Basketball, handball, bowling.
- Trip to Denmark when 14, tubing behind G.R.'s motor-boat.
- Nosy cars, fish, school.
- Stewardess, Denmark, ark.
- People life, Denmark.



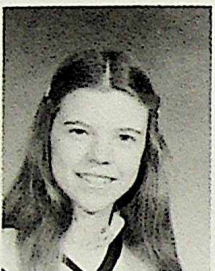
HARDY, WALTER

- Somewhat amusing. Qu'avez-vous besoin?
- Golf, billiards, music, skating, school.
- Grade 11, Science Seminar, Golf trophy, Lanigan '72.
- Essays, other homework, teachers that want to be Gods.
- U. of A. to be successful.
- Holidays, summer, winter, avoir du fun.



HARRIES, JEFF

- Up my moon with a gravy spoon, or har de har har
- Cruising for hot numbers, digging the scene, staying out until 10:30 on weeknights, blowing my lunch.
- Made a real sharp, custom car in shop.
- Rubbies, grease dance, college fossils.
- Hot wheels
- National geographics.



HATTENHAUER, KARIN

- Wonderful! Smile, Jesus loves you!
- Young People's, church.
- Camp '71, grade 9 graduation, visiting the states.
- Homework, essays.
- God's will for the future, to go to Germany.
- Meeting Christians, my family, the Bible.



HENNING, ROSI

- Skating, skiing, working.
- Easter '72, '73, summer '73.
- Conceited people, starting new jobs.
- To travel, grade 12, to become a stewardess.
- Weekends, drinking, anything that's fun.



HIEBERT, THERESA

- Was there any mail for me?
- Rangers, piano, guitar, yearbook, writing letters.
- Quebec '73, Gold Cord, honors in grades 1 to 11.
- Illegible handwriting, not getting any mail, homework.
- To finish university, to travel, to be fluently multilingual.
- Music, camping, hiking, snowshoeing, canoeing, skating, bowling, P. Lake, travelling.



HIPKE, JANET

- Huh? I'm hungry, let's eat! Hey, can I borrow some paper?
- Reading God's word, unicycling, shopping, fooling around.
- Teacher's pet in '66, April '72.
- Hypocrites, drafty outdoor plumbing facilities.
- Nurse, Bible School(?).
- Rainy days, Mr. Peet, teasing Mom, Hogan's Heroes, reading the dictionary, mouthing things.



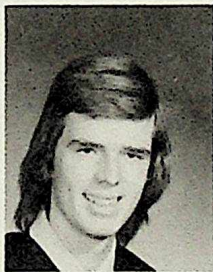
HNATIUK, MARLENE

- Living.
- Being admitted into the Royal Order of Cookie Monsters
- Fakes, French babblers.
- Rehabilitation medicine, to be invisible.
- Bubbles, red licorice, rain.



HOGGAN, KRISTINE

- Smile, it makes people wonder what you've been up to, I tried!
- Fishing, ceramics, Riv., skiing, smiling, having a good time and making the most of it.
- Alaska '61-'73, Mexico for my birthday, summer '73, meeting all the great people I have.
- Quitters, rude people, being born a girl.
- To be content with what I have, to get married, to follow society's role for women.
- Guy Anderson, skiing, dreaming, being myself—take it or leave it.



HOTKE, PAUL

- C'mon you Slacker!
- Finger nail biters, sitting beside D.O. in English
- To learn to fly
- Football, skiing, good food.



HOY, WAYNE

- Sleeping, dreaming.
- Slept 12 years undetected in school.
- Waking up.
- To set a world record in sleeping.
- The art of sleeping and dreaming.



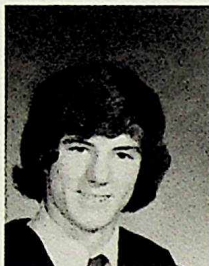
HUDSON, GLEN

- Far out! Shut up! Keep on truckin'! Lache pas, bebe!
- Sleeping, not sleeping.
- None
- Stitt
- U. of A.
- Living.



HUNCHAK, LORI

- Maybe yes, maybe no-heh Dallas? I did not! Sois Sage.
- Working, curling, spazzing out in the library at noon, denying my name is Lovie.
- Y.V. '73, getting my braces off, smoking, being best reader in grade 3, cigars, Beer Gardens, Ottawa, imitating Eastglen boys with Leslie.
- Hearing "baby face" say SO!, groupies, jam tarts, Nova Scotia.
- To live by the ocean, to own my own acreage.
- Sunrises, greaser dancing with Guy, Mary's car, Christmas, laughing, "Lez be friends Club" — heh Leslie?, Chinese food, onion rings, brothers.



HUNT, BRIAN

- That's okay, I'll do it tomorrow.
- Skiing, hunting, sleeping, eating, drinking, complaining.
- Ski instructor, being born.
- Math 31, fat people.
- To reach a point where I no longer have to be ambitious.
- Women — according to Kristine Hoggan.



JABBS, WILLY

- Oh, no! Blew it again!
- Snow and water-skiing, tennis, swimming, just about all other sports.
- Taking a week off work in summer '73 and going to the lake.
- Paper bag lunches, getting too friendly with trees while skiing.
- University, to ski Europe.
- Getting up late in the morning.



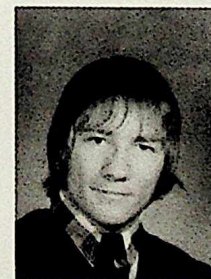
JACKSON, JUDY

- There goes another frog!
- Enjoy sports, horseback riding, tobogganing.
- Getting off work on time, buying a stereo.
- People who crack their knuckles.
- To travel, to live on a farm.
- People, patches, parties, dancing.



JACOBS, GHISLANE

- Sure!
- Jan '72-August '72.
- Unsociable heavies, rainy days, English schools, egomaniacs.
- To see everyone happy all at once.
- Snow, sunshine, smiles.



JEFFERY, DENNIS

- Might as well, can't dance. No thunks, just had a banana.
- Working, skiing.
- Getting my first job and first car.
- To finish high school and not become a bum.
- Shows, car racing, 56 and 57 Chevys.



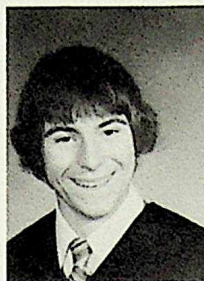
JOHNSTON, SUE

- Well, I don't know.
- Comp. skiing, track, writing, being babysat by D.S., kidnapped to bar.
- Itaska, Datsuns, Deep Purple, Shep., Ski Jasper, Mame-o, sneaking out, noons — S.M., S. 22.
- Ft. McMurray, driving with J.G. and D.A., Mr. L. pictures.
- U. of A., S. America.
- Skiing, c.c. cookies, Toko, D.C.



JOSHEE, RASHMI

- Isn't that cute
- Yearbook, badminton, French conversational group.
- India 1972 summer, Miss Brown's personal essay.
- Cucumber sandwiches.
- Never to have grammatical errors : : , - - . . .
- Badminton, mice.



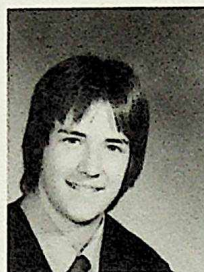
JUDGE, DAVID (LEROY SLEDGE)

- Bud.
- All sports, particularly wrestling, student's council, being a Woody Woodward, being about as useful as a second hand piece of ass wipe.
- Wrestling '72, Europe '72.
- People with too many Pet Peeves.
- To live to be 101, to see the world, to make something of myself.
- Rolling Stones, Rocks Off, Porsche, Montreal Canadiens.



KASPER, LINDA

- Oh, no, not again.
- Singing, swimming.
- Europe '73.
- Stubborn people.
- Just to be a secretary.
- Eating, sleeping, W.R.



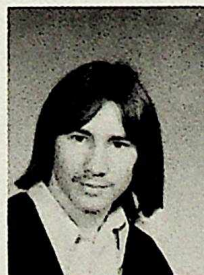
KENNEDY, JIM

- Listen fella! Troglodyte.
- Leaving brake lights on, going into the ditch on 2 South.
- Safely surviving two hayrides, surviving French with the stoned wonder.
- Not safely surviving one hayride, Gordon Lightfoot.
- To be better than everyone at everything.
- Having fun, wolfman.



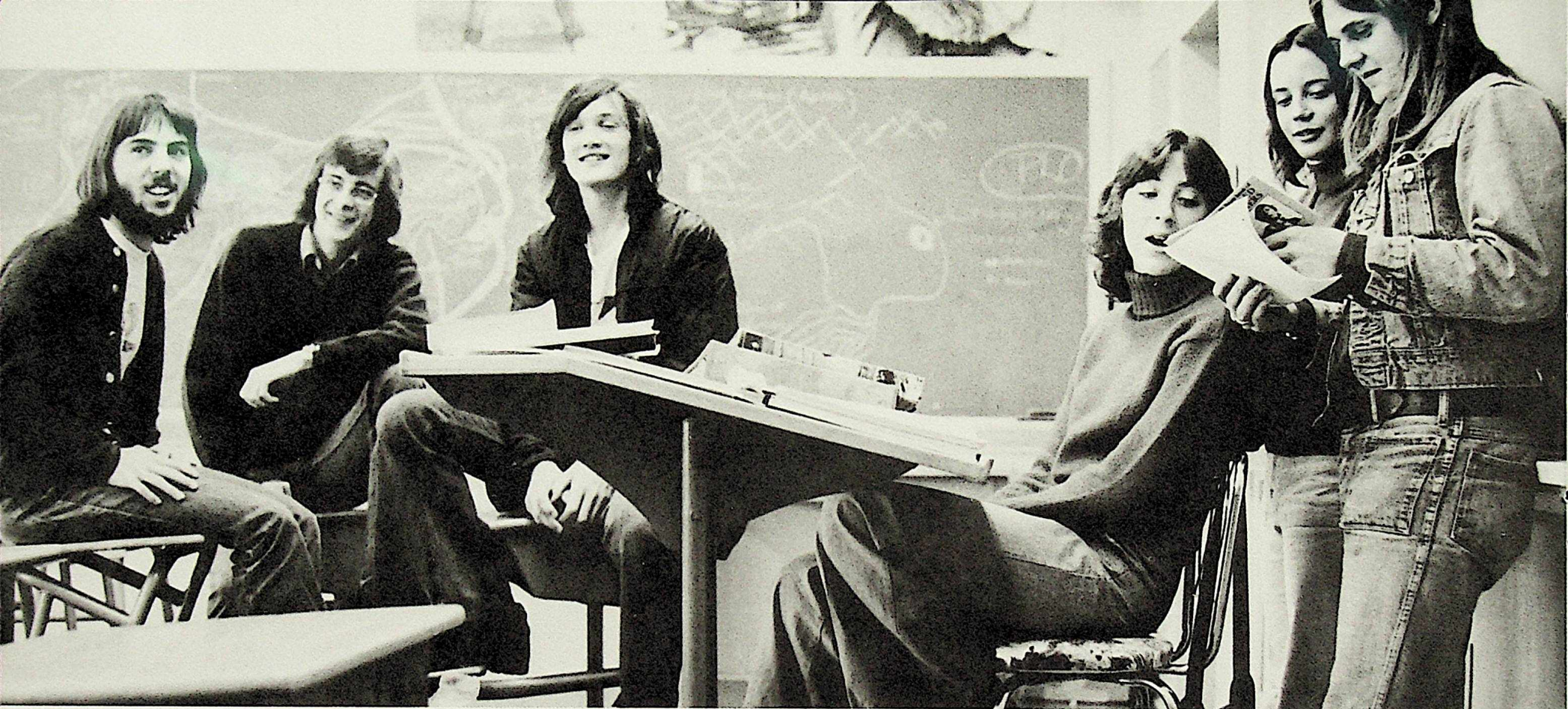
KINSMAN, MARILYN

- That's spiffy!
- Running, discus, dancing.
- The banquet for the crosscountry runners '73, running up 6 sets of 200 stairs, visiting a pig farm.
- Chili - hum, Liz? Margaret's warped sense of humour.
- A nurse or dancer, to galavant around the world.
- Mr. Evan's social class — a lot of talk, no work, wrapping Debbie around a light pole with her scarf, Lee's French.



KLASSEN, LARRY

- Oh, yes, but don't picnic.
- Wrestling.
- New York '72-'73.
- 6 foot dummies.
- Farmer.
- Volkswagen.



KLAUS, DIANNE

- You Dummy!
- Babysitting, Willie, water-skiing, parties.
- Surviving my last boyfriend (J.D.).
- K.R., J.D., B.B., K.S., J.B., W.E., M.F., M.M.
- To be a secretary, to go to Hawaii.
- W.W., water-skiing.



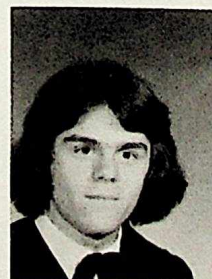
KLAWE, TRISH

- But Allan, you know it's the truth.
- Church, Saturday afternoon rendezvous with a certain K.K., guitar, Glenrose Hospital, children's crusade.
- Third class Indian train ride in 114 degrees F. weather, Secunderabad Club
- Being a model for Katrina's anatomy course.
- To work with a Ywam team, to serve God, medicine.
- The Bible, India, Fellowship, Sahibs and Missies.



KOLPILLAI, MICHAEL

- Formulating my theories.
- Getting injured while playing war with my music stand.
- To take over the world.
- Being better than Jim at everything.



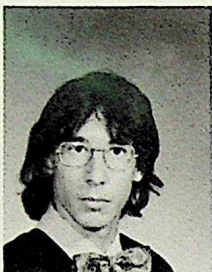
KOWALCHUK, ANDY

- Excuse me!
- Sleeping in, annoying B.C. in Math, golf.
- Summer '72
- Getting up, biting my tongue, tight jock straps!
- Friday nights, Saturday mornings, good food, "Ernie", Chumley.



KOWALSKI, REBECCA

- You little devil you.
- Parties, dances, thirst-quinchers, sports, travelling, having good times.
- Conceited people, snobs.
- To make something out of myself and to be good at it.
- People, good times, animals.



KREISEL, PHIL

- Hey man, no offense meant, but . . .
- Cross-country, track, Booster, Club tres., sleeping.
- Lettin' the Good Times Roll in '72-'73, losing my car keys, Kroening's soccer team.
- Filling out forms like this, people who dislike my autotap.
- To see Scona's cheerleaders do something right.
- Little green frogs, a certain ex-Scona blonde, my autotap, track parties.



KUSS, DEBBIE

- Bugger off. Wake up Lori.
- Putting down people from Saskatchewan, going for coffee.
- Wet summer and cold winter of '72, fitting 5 in a Triumph TR6, passing Math 10.
- Saskatchewan fans, bad manners.
- To own a \$25,000 roadster.
- Sportscars, gin, crown royal, snowbanks.



KYLE, LEE

- Don't let it ruin your life. No.
- Doing nothing in particular, filling out void forms.
- People who say "how are we today?", people who pick at their hair, lousy jokes, liver, people who feed my dog toffee and cement her jaws together.
- More ups than downs, to decide my future, to invent socks that stay up.
- Walking my dog, my jeans, swimming, the sun, lemons, seeing new places.



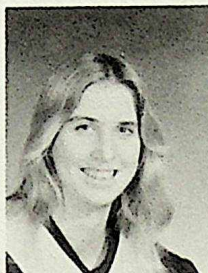
LAMBERT, CAROLINE

- Don't look at me in that tone of voice — your breath smells a funny colour.
- Swim team, badminton team.
- Mr. Peet's swim practices, Lit. 21.
- Liver, shrimp, yellow chalk dust.
- Trilingual Geophysicist(?)
- Marmite, cucumber sandwiches.



LANIER, JAMIE

- It don't come easy.
- Get yer ya ya's out, riding a mail train.
- Higher and Higher, Crimson Flames, The Wild Witch Lady. All along the watchtower.
- There are no grapes upon the vine.
- To conquer the universe.
- Tuesday afternoon, the queen of the under ground.



LEE, TERI

- Camping, skiing, school, sports.
- Going to the ocean the summer.
- Turning red, being woke up to run around the block when it's snowing, without shoes.
- To go sailing.
- Walking in heavy fog, the first big snow of the year, the ocean, my family, Tiger.



LEEDHAM, SHANNON

- Get lost.
- Skating, learning to ski, watching T.V., treading.
- Passing grade 9, summer '73.
- People who talk steady and say nothing.
- To go to the moon.
- People, my parents.



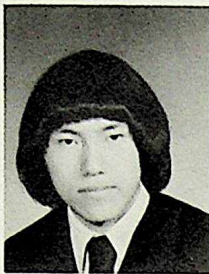
LIGHTFOOT, PENNY

- Running, growing, laughing.
- Camping, summer '73, City Track '73.
- Moths, people who talk and say nothing, people who mistake me for Anne.
- To learn to drive, to stop growing, to see Britain.
- The wind, barefeet, little kids, music, biking, running, small sport cars.



LOEBER, VANCE

- Poke!
- Skiing, Riv.
- to heary the pussy purrrr.
- Dildos like Milligan.
- None.
- Smoke, poke, Mr. Shepard.

**LOUIE, GORMAN**

- Borrowing things, losing things.
- Final exam, and being pushed off of ledges by T.A. in Physics 20, buying elevator shoes, flooding Chem lab, first time on skis.
- Giving them back, M.J. with T.A., M.K., S.P.
- To learn to read from S.P., to join Yeske in a plot to take over the free world.
- Being better than Jim at everything.

**LUCK, HEATHER**

- True.
- False.
- False.
- True.
- False.
- False.

**LUCK, SYLVIA**

- Training my sister, counting my blessings.
- The people upstairs, brick feet, creaky beds, Arf!
- To live in a house, to diaper may bird.
- Cheesecake, privacy.

**LYLOCK, DEBBIE**

- Boston Pizza, skiing, skating.
- Walking in the clouds, going through red lights.
- Opening the wrong door of double doors.
- To go to Europe sooner or later (probably later), Dental Assistant.
- Music, Datsun 2402, moustaches, jumping off chair lifts.

**LYLOCK, KEITH**

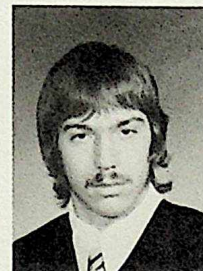
- For sure.
- Hockey, sleeping, eating, trying to start cars.
- Jasper, Waterton, B.B. King concert, the lake.
- Cars that won't start, French, Jocks.
- Kenya and Tanganyika.
- B.B. King, cars that do start, photography, cats.

**MACDONALD, ANNE**

- Sorry, I'm late.
- Dancing, music, track and field, swimming, growing my legs even longer, eating.
- Being a brownie sixer, Toronto-Montreal summer '73, being a pink ostrich for Mickey Mouse, Prov. Track '72, '73, surviving two days sitting up on a train.
- Uncooperative people (especially teachers!), flies, not having enough time to do everything.
- To succeed at whatever I eventually do, to travel, Prov. Track '74(?)
- Dancing, music, animals, laughing, tea.

**MACKAY, LAURIE**

- Oh, hush up you old bag! What a little Ding-Dong door bell.
- You name it, and we do it, stamping out field bugs at football games, being a nuisance wherever I go.
- What makes you think my glories have past?
- Well I've had pet cats, and birds, but I can't recall ever having a pet peeve.
- To prove to the world that I am Normally Insane, to avenge Ken B.'s annual beatings, to follow the SON.
- Groovy teachers, bugging Jill and Sheila, Mickey Mouse, skiing, curling, watching Al, watching Colleen and Steve.

**MAIK, BRYAN**

- Eat rice, feel nice, let the Good Times role.
- Sports, parties, all fun stuff.
- Some summer holidays, being on winning sport teams, many good times.
- J. B. in a bad mood on a Monday, and it's raining out, when he says: We are going long and hard. We are going to HIT-HIT-HIT, and RUN-RUN-RUN till we set it right (and it is already 7:00 - - -)
- To get out of Scona before my grandchildren do.
- Parties, sports, good friends, more parties, more sports, more good friends.

**MARDIROS, DAVID**

- You light it this time. Got any Visine left?
- B.S.ing, hall wandering in search of substance.
- Master member of out-to-lunch-bunch 1971.
- Futile hall wandering.
- Sitting and other activities at D.G.'s during lunch.

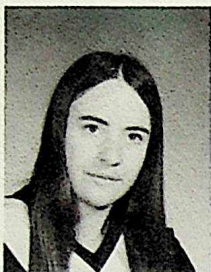
**MARTIN, JANICE**

- Do you have your car here?
- Wiping out on a driveway face down, being trapped in a boys' can in grade 2.
- Peter Potamus, junket, mustaches, Another World.



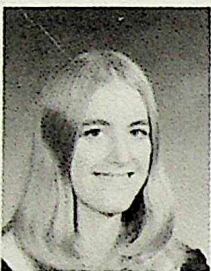
McCLELLAND, DOUG

- Let's not say we did.
- Skiing, rolling drunks, being rowdy.
- Going to Europe, summer '73.
- Groupies, teeny-boppers, dumb broads.
- To go back to England, to pass grade 12.
- English pubs, beer, hazy parties, especially J.H.'s parties.



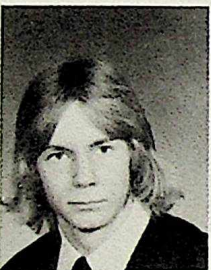
McCOLL, SHELLEY

- How many of my many boyfriends phoned tonight?
- Riding, skiing, going to the bar, chasing Bruce.
- Football game Aug. 19, '69, sneaking out, Grad. '73, Jasper Easter '73, giving Burke a fat lip.
- People who sniff, ski racing, D.C.'s hair, being jealous, my 17th birthday.
- To be ambitious, to get back something I lost.
- Plaid shirts, B.R., jean jackets, Willy, my stuffed bull (Brucy), S.B. teeth.



McFADDEN, DEBBIE

- Yes, I know I'm crazy, 60-40.
- Talking, laughing, spazzing out, basketball, drivingng Mlle. Simmonds insane.
- Mexico '70, Alaska '73, Learning to talk.
- People who think I'm dumb, getting yelled at for laughing.
- To prove my sanity, pediatrician.
- Talkng, laughing, rain, Yeske's Math. class, my locker Bud, fall, friends, going mental, music, Clarence's dan-ruff — clad squirrel friend, parties, people.



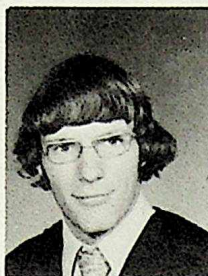
McINTOSH, DUNCAN (BOO)

- I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant.
- Talking to cows (when I get the chance), things people usually do, hockey, being an angel.
- U.V.L. '73, the farm, Deb. M. as my locker bud for 3 years, having a cow answer back, Chem. 30.
- Being called "Boo", little sisters, being younger than everyone else.
- Paris this spring, to cross Canada this summer, vet. medicine.
- Cows (especially Thomson), Camaro's, Grand Funk Railroad, smiles, friend, I.H.C. 4070's.



McWHINNIE MOIRA

- You jam tart.
- Working, swimming (sometimes).
- Baseball benchwarming, catching a fish.
- Buses, kubasa on a stick.
- To find the thief who stole my bike.
- Animals, '57 Pontiacs, yellow-brown Austin Minis, cookie monster.



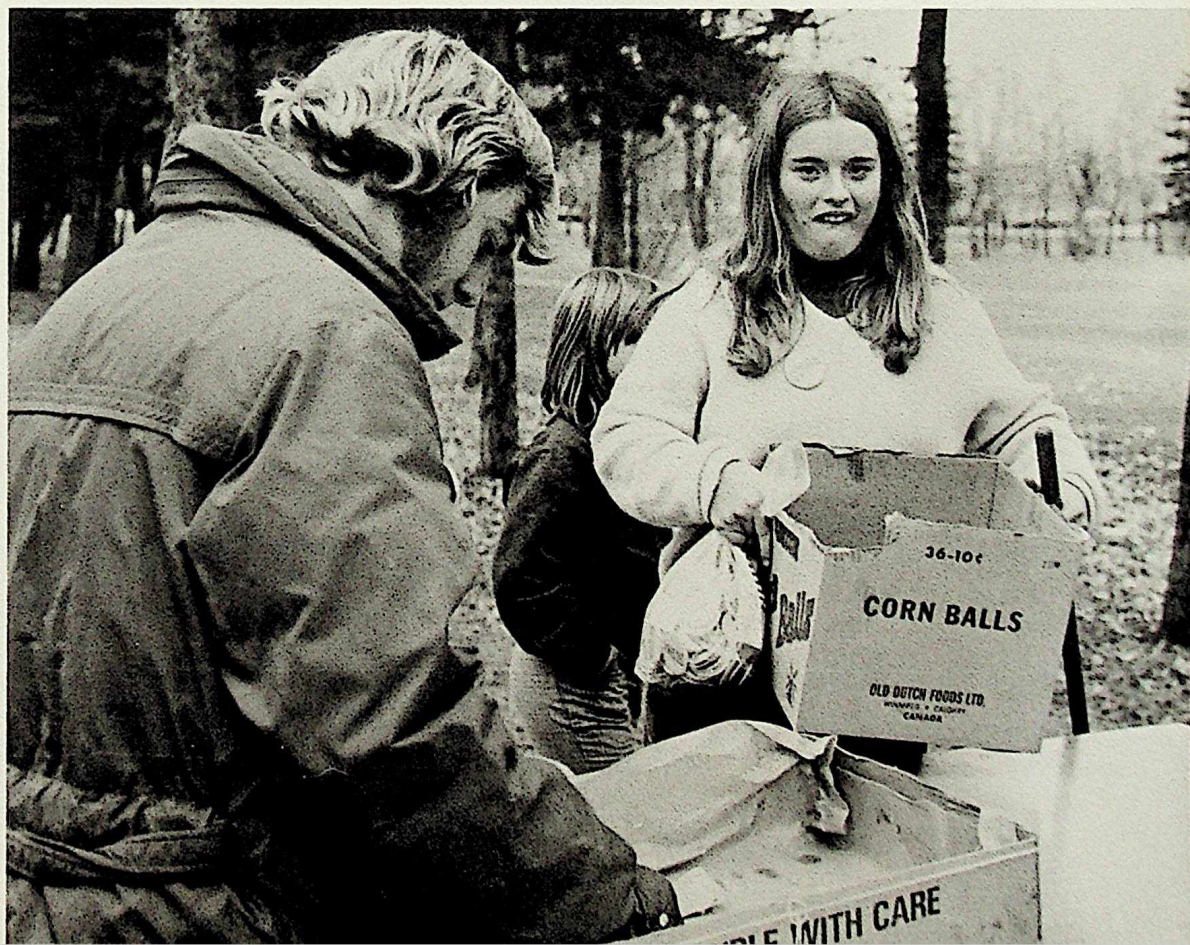
MEYER, RANDY

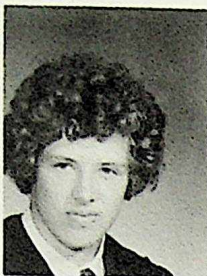
- Don't be Gross.
- Hiking, sports.
- Tonquin Valley, summer '73, basketball play-offs '72-'73.
- Losers, frizzy hair, injuries.
- Unknown at this time (to travel).
- People, cars older than '55, German bear.



MILINKOVICH, DENNY

- Same difference.
- Sports, arguing with people, especially A.M.
- Frosh '73, going back to the "old country", Saturday, Oct. 20, 1973.
- To make something out of "life".
- Fun things.





MILLER, AL

- You're abviously high.
- Football, hockey, drinking once in a while, golf.
- Passing Cham. 20 barely, almost joining the library club, watching Scona football Lords on T.V.
- Warm gin, exams on Mondays.
- To win some kind of a championship, Law.
- Quiet girls, gin, Friday afternoons, Friday nights, F.C.



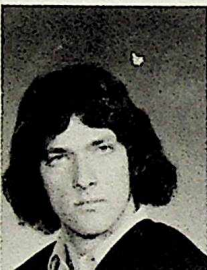
MILLER, DARLENE

- Rebecca's not feeling well today.
- Curling, skating, bowling.
- Summer '73, working KDays '73.
- Exams, people who talk too much.
- To become a secretary.
- Summer holidays, basketball, football games.



MIRZA, SOPHIA

- Oh dear!
- Badminton, French Conversational group, yearbook, driving.
- Travelling, getting driver's first try.
- Doing something wrong when I know the right answer.
- University, more travelling, to enjoy life, to succeed.
- Activities, almost everything.



MONKS, KELLY

- Blondes Grunderssuinch?
- Walking, water-skiing, eating.
- Summer '72, teaching T.K. to 'drive', Dec. 8 '72.
- Vodka and Pepsi, Tom's driving.
- U. of A. sewage treatment plant.
- B.L., water-skiing, drinking with J.L.



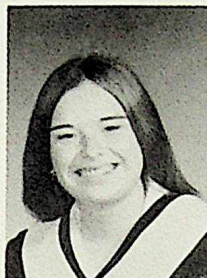
MOONIE, ALAN

- If it breathes, shoot it.
- Eating, sleeping, hunting, skiing, spending money.
- Stealing Whitney's chewed pencil.
- Arriving at school at 8:21 a.m. every morning.
- To set all school clocks back 1 minute.
- Making money, etc.



MORGAN, TERRY

- Finding things not to do.
- Passed spelling test in grade seven, cheated on spelling test in grade 1 and didn't get caught.
- My father's jokes.
- To be a millionaire without rying.
- Nothing.



MORRIS, LINDA

- You guys! Oh rats!
- Skiing, accidents, school activities, swimming.
- Kimberley '71 and '72, passing Bugs 20, Camp '61-'73, making it to Jasper in K.C. truck.
- Koees, ski-doo's, exams, hospitals, black jelly beans.
- To get out of grade twelve in one year, to stay in one piece.
- My man, Jasper and 122's, ski trips.





NAOUM, RHONDA

- Trying to be Marilyn's friend and show her how not to act!
- Tying Deb around a telephone pole with the help of Mar. and a couple of scarves.
- Marilyn spazzing out in the V-wing.
- To study Interior Design at Winnipeg.
- Greece, family reunions, camping, dancing.



NEUFELD, SHANNON

- Hi there.
- Beadmaking, sports, collecting stamps and rocks.
- Having the advantage to go to so many weddings this past with a special friend, whose name is R.C.
- Telling someone once how to do something and they don't remember or forget to do it.
- To be an accountant and art.
- Anything chocolate, ketchup, my cat Ding-a-ding, my boyfriend R.C.



NEUMANN, BERNICE

- Oh! Oh!
- Going to band activities.
- Going to Europe 3 times.
- People saying Hi too many times a day.
- To learn to play guitar again.
- Europe, barbecue chips, summer holidays.



NGO, JOYANNE

- You know, and I'll see you.
- yearbook, school, working, sewing.
- Victoria '67, Ontario and Quebec '73, Labor day '72.
- Drippy sinks, noise, making mistakes.
- To find out what I want to be, to speak Cantonese, to have a good life.
- Smiles, nice people, travelling, meeting people, Angel.



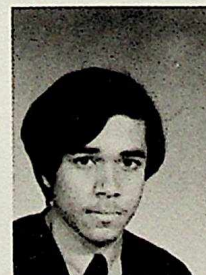
ODYNAK, PERCY

- You're crazy! This is only correct. You'll see them come, Hutton.
- Student union, watching all the pretty girls pass me by.
- Playing baseball, getting honors without any effort.
- My buddies, Stonely, "Strokes".
- Lawyer after passing French 31, to get a girlfriend so that Tom R. will have his mouth water for a change, to find an intelligent, good-looking girl before I become a Mr. Stitt.
- Intelligent, good-looking girls.



PAAP, IRENE

- No, I'm not going to skip!
- Working at Woodward's, calling taxis, getting dragged off for coffee, how to get through high school without really trying.
- England '73, passing French 20, no more sweetness and innocence.
- Morning after the night before, school bus drivers, smoking, grade 10's, French 30.
- Fine arts, U. of A., England '75, driver's licence and car.
- Gimlets, Baby Duck, Garbo, moog synthesizers, pianos, Leonardo de Vinci, nostalgia, baby pictures.



PARANJAPE, MANU

- I'm right, I know it, so forget it.
- Sacking out Koch at ping-pong, eh Koch?
- My great Indian accent.
- To be a slow scientist who doesn't work but makes lots of money and fantastic inventions and is famous, humble, great, lazy and rich.
- Milk and cookies.



**PEARSON, ALLAN (FRED)**

- Hey rowdy: Don't take any wooden organs.
- Raping, looting and pillaging — in that order.
- Being raped by Debbie (C.R.) Rath, raping Debbie (C.R.) Rath.
- Being called Fred by Marg. Sinclair.
- To make a million — chicks or dollars whichever comes first.
- Drinking, being rowdy and gross.

**PENZES, STEVEN**

- You dumb Dinklefritz.
- Falling off haywagons, picking hay out of my hair, shoes and ears.
- One hayride in which I didn't look like a scarecrow, getting caught.
- Flag-nappers, Jasper Highways.
- To teach G.H. to play concentration and to read faster.
- Being better than Jim at everything, French (Banff style).

**PERRY, BURKE**

- Mom, I'm home . . . what's for supper?
- Riding, horseshows.
- Jeff's buckin' barrel.
- Flat tires, Yeske's math class 3 years straight.
- To live in the country.
- Ben Kildbar, steer roping.

**PETERS, SU (ROCK)**

- Oh, Fudgecake!
- Curling! snowshoeing, golfing, tennis, teasing my sister, hiking, skiing(?)
- Being "good gal" '70-'71, driver's license, being old enough for adult movies.
- Moochers, being a taxi driver.
- To obtain all my goals.
- Singing to myself, being moody, gross jokes.

**PETRIE, DEBBIE**

- Is you comin' or is you ain't?
- Working, cycling, living, curling, skiing, visiting my parents.
- England '73, my first plane ride.
- Being addressed by my nickname "Pooptree".
- University, Bachelor of Physiotherapy.
- My parents and family, "Seymour", boarders at the home.

**PON, SHIRLEY**

- "Sure thing — Wanna fight about it?"
- Going to Gung-Fu movies, going to parties every weekend.
- Honours, surviving through an "acute appendicitis".
- Being under 5'.
- To make it to university.
- Eating pizza, football, a "special guy".

**POTTER, JULIE**

- Keeps smiling — it makes them wonder what you've been doing!
- Gymnastics, skiing, tennis, piano, being a marshmallow.
- Reaching 5'10"
- Black nail polish, male chauvanists, human jam tarts
- Rehabilitation Medicine of U. of A., to travel, to live by the ocean.
- Money, music, sports, sunshine, snow, Cleo, food, batiks, wit, jelly beans.

**REESE, ALAN**

- Indeed! Gloria in excelsis Deo.
- Calligraphy, Tolkien and Fantasy, Latin, Mrs. Renau's chem class.
- A bit of travel, conversation, having tea with Mr. Stitt.
- The daily announcements, the powers of darkness.
- To be a servant of the servants of God.
- The study of things both sacred and secular.

**REPKA, ROZANE**

- Hey creepo, hip-flip-sit. Don't shoot the rice.
- You name it I do it, Riv, Kingway, Switchboard, Corona, Inn.
- Champ beer drinker of '72-'73, best all round speed driver.
- R.B. and M.R., work, hangovers, speeding tickets.
- To marry a 90 year old millionaire, to knock him off so I can support my boyfriend.
- Horses, cattle, parties, little things wrapped in tin foil.

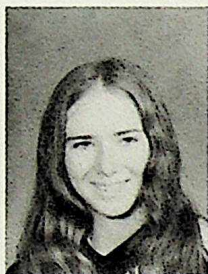
**RILEY, WENDY**

- Water-skiing, snow-skiing, swimming, track and munching.
- MAD-AN, camping with L.G., May weekend at Banff, B.C.'s party, Smith's stereo, Kimberley '72, Peanuts.
- Lawn mowers, hospitals, accidents, being cold.
- To live my way.
- The lake, mountains, water, animals, holidays.



RITCHIE, MARY

- Never kiss the gate; for love is blind but neighbors ain't.
- Skiing, French, piano, acting mental.
- Winning a scholarship to Paris in summer '73.
- Trying to work in the library when no one else wants to work.
- To go to university, to get my degree in M.R.S.
- Travelling, walking in the rain, smiling people.



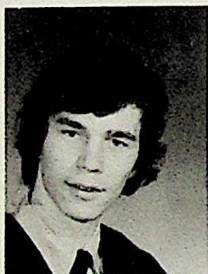
ROBBLEE, NANCY

- Skiing, sailing, music, fishing.
- Year in Scotland, skiing at Mayrhofen, golf score of 109 after 9 holes.
- To become a Scottish lassie, to bring my golf score down to 100, to boil an egg without burning it.
- Hockey, Macbeth, haggis.



RUTHERFORD, KATHY

- I don't think I'll go to my ? class today.
- Parties, drinking, smoke (tobacco), occasionally going to my classes.
- Summer of '73 in Vancouver, getting rid finally of R.B. (a friend).
- Binky's laugh, dull parties.
- To be an airline stewardess for P.W.A.
- Cheech and Chong, Guys, D.W.



SCHLODDER, HAROLD

- Got ripped off again.
- Spending money to keep our economy going.
- Buying my first car.
- Waiting for the bus in —30 degree F. weather.
- To become super rich.
- Honey and the good times.



SCHLOSSER, MARY ANN

- For sure.
- Swimming, skiing (?)
- Changing schools, Itaska beach, keg parties.
- Coyotes, slow drivers, fish.
- To learn how to ski, U. of A.
- Datsuns, suntans, blue eyes, the lake.



SCHULZE, BERNARD

- Kill.
- Beating up Hare Krishnas and other undesirable.
- Beating up Hare Krishnas, playing my mouth organ well.
- Greaseball, Heavies who beat up decent folks like Hare Krishnas.
- To stay alive, to become pinball wizard.
- Ultraviolence, intemperance, prejudice, true Humanity.



SINCLAIR, MARGARET

- Speaking of meat loaf.
- Cooking powsodie.
- Running wild through snowdrifts in my nightie.
- Due to insufficient material I'm unable to state an opinion at this time.
- Definitely maybe.
- Good ol' figgy.



SKAGGS, RANDY

- Breaks my heart, oh, that bad, heh? Yeah, you're right, is that gross!
- Football, parties, taping music, being broke, watching girls go by, eating food, T.V., golf.
- Finally beating C.K. at something, Miquelon Lake '72-'73, swimming at Whitehall.
- George, seeing Lions lose, balogne sandwiches.
- N.A.I.T., continue, football, get married (maybe).
- Lions, sports, T.S., food, my dog, above all-girls.



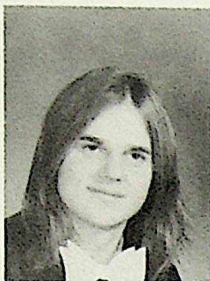
SLATER, GALE

- Everything at anytime, whether in the past or future, especially anything to do with walking.
- Summer '73, weekend at Banff, Melab (cello), a part in the Mikado.
- Airplanes!
- To travel, to live in New Zealand, to become a physiotherapist, to be able to spell.
- Weekends, holidays, Charlie Brown, double time and a half.



SMALL, SHAUNA

- I don't remember what I was going to say.
- Work, N.E. entrance, doing what I shouldn't.
- Fort Nelson, K.S.
- Crowds, Mrs. Kwashnecha.
- To see parts of the East and Fort Nelson.
- My dog, guys.

**SMITH, DALLAS**

- Ya right.
- Drinking, E.P.I.C., being a fool, eating, sleeping, babysitting Sue.
- Grad '73, Math 30, being a fool, buying Sue an ice cream cone.
- L.B., D.V., C.B., being a fool, passing out.
- "Blue", stracchi, being a fool.

**SMITH, TODD**

- Swimming, shooting, playing caps, working.
- Getting Rambler over 100 mph. (It took 10 miles), getting 13 people in a Rambler.
- To pass Math in 1 semester.
- Chargers, Callangers, Volvos, Fords, Vodka.

**SMITH, SHARON**

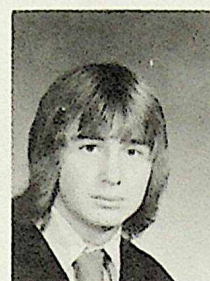
- Forget it. Give it up.
- Music, babysitting my nephew.
- Getting First Class Honors on Grade 1 music exam, grade 6 birthday party, Warlords and R.M., the day D.S. got into the River.
- L.S., babysitting, libraries.
- To go to N.A.I.T. in '74-'75, to take Dental Tech.
- Music.

**SNOW, GWEN**

- I'm sorry I'm late but . . . God told me not to come.
- Bumming money, then going for coffee, working with C.B. gang.
- Sleeping in Stitt's class and not missing a thing, wet summer '73.
- Being asked how to spell my last name, M.K.
- To steal D.K.'s \$25,000 roadster.
- Rapping with A.R. and K.P., '55 Chev.

**SOROCHAN, DEBBI**

- Oh my! It seems quite nice.
- Booster Club, running for the bus, playing Idiot's delight cheering.
- 4, 5, and 6, summer '73.
- To have more patience, to be a liberated woman.
- Ju jubes, pickles, fluffy puppies.

**SPROULE, TIM**

- I disgust you?
- Attempting unsuccessfully to discipline myself, throwing balls through hoops, getting frustrated and angry, alienating myself.
- Beating Ross Shep. by one point, May 1, June 30, Aug. 19, 20, Sept. 12, 13, July 19, Feb 32, V, Oct. 31, A.Z., B.X., C.Y., B.C., G.F., X.X., Z.B., D.N.A., P.G., A.L., S.T.P., A.B.C., and B.S.
- Casting a fuzzy shadow, wondering about all the dates and initials in yearbooks.
- To grow 6' tall, to become a recluse, to turn into a frog prince.
- Hate, watching people at parties, touching the rim, Jests.

**STARKIE, KIRK**

- Curling, skiing(?), bugging J.K. and D.D. about B.B.B., football and basketball games.
- Hawaii Xmas '72 and Xmas '73, counsellor at Camp Sunburnt, Arms Day Camp, driver's license first time, surviving rides with T.S.
- Losing contact lenses in shag rugs, Mr. Evan's sleep 30 class.
- U. of A. faculty (?), to go to Europe one of these days.
- Hawaii, skiing, weekends, sleeping in, old friends, Simon (my sister's car).

**STEPHANSON, EARL**

- Keep smiling.
- Swimming, hockey, bridge, girls, life.
- Passing Math 10 and 20.
- Waking up before 8:30 in the morning.
- To go into Political Science and Economics.
- Waking up after 8:30 in the morning.

**STEWART, MARGOT**

- It's not L.J., his name's George!
- School activities, cheering, piano, Whitemud.
- "4, 5 & 6", sailing with S. J. and M.S., Mexico '72, Peyton Place '73.
- Peyton Place '73, intellectual conversations (5 am).
- Paris, U. of A.
- Piano, classical music, Sunny, parties.

**STOKLAND, TOM**

- Frodo lives!
- Strutters, Tolkien.
- Travelling around N. America.
- People who don't read Tolkien.
- Armed Forces.
- Stutters, Tolkien.



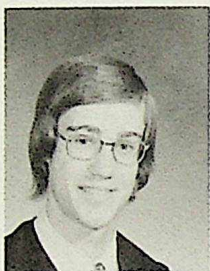
SUTHERLAND, LAURIE

- Really!
- Tennis, trying to ski.
- Hawaii.
- Back seat drivers, Edmonton winters, chemistry.
- To live someplace warm, U. of someplace.
- Sunshine.



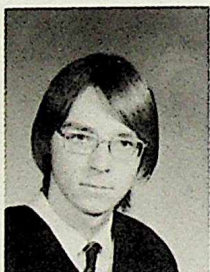
TEDESCHINI, SANDRA

- Oh No Help!
- Spazzing out, skiing.
- Telling Gina to stop being a prima ballerina.
- 7:20 A.M., D.O. in English, spiders, sharp knives.
- To obtain a laugh transplant.
- Micky Ozee, bubblegum, R.H.'s puns.



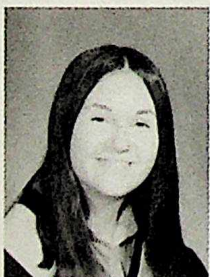
THOMSON, DREW

- What a rip in the shorts!
- Swimming, lacross, basketball, watching gross films in Social.
- A fateful night in June, passing a Yeske Heavy Duty Hummer.
- Sally Saver and Mr. Thrifty, early mornings.
- To be honest like Dick and simple like Borsch.
- 3:05 P.M., Hockey Night in Honolulu.



TOMLINSON, DENNIS

- Watch it Zigbert.
- Skiing, snow and water.
- An A in music in grade one, passing chem 10 the third time around, Mr. Golightly's Com. advisor.
- Nick names, porridge.
- To pass chem 30, to become a hot dog skier.
- Money, Mayda's women.



TROTT, BARB

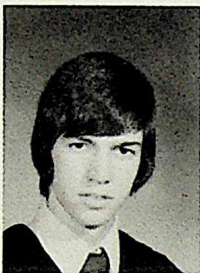
- What's there to do? I'm hungry.
- Sitting, going out for coffee, sleeping, curling.
- Going to Japan.
- Being bored.
- To decide what I want to be.
- Listening to music, talking.





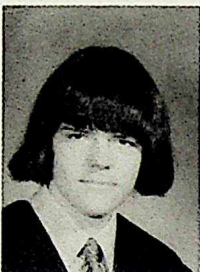
TURNER, NORMA

- Who's at the door? Does anybody have a match?
- Music, skiing, Boston Pizza.
- Europe '70 & '72, jamming out at Kelly's, watching "Clockwork Orange" and resisting the temptation to get up and leave.
- Disappearing cigarettes, violence, police.
- Air stewardess, to make it to the top of Whistler's mountain to hoot, to get a Porche.
- English accents, the sparrow on Whistler's mountain, bean chairs, Pink Floyd, Porches, laughing.



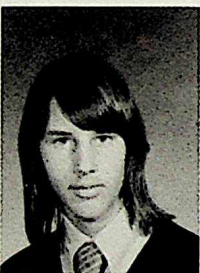
TURNER, STEVE

- At any rate.
- Golf, curling, badminton.
- B.S., F.A., U.N.A., canoe trip '73.
- Diplomatic core, to go to Momzambique.
- Basketball games, cars.



VOGAN, STEVE

- Let the good times roll.
- Water skiing, Hi-Fi components, fun, leatherwork, sleep.
- Class, going to Vancouver during school week without parents grade 6.
- Not having fun!
- Pilot or traveller.
- Dances, meeting people, humor.



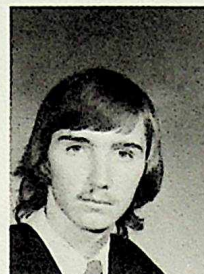
VON BORSTEL, REID

- Keep your eye on the flank, but your mind on the center.
- Hypermodern regicide, spinmaker flying, listening to Ludwig's sixth, psychokinesis.
- Neo-classical dogma, non-sentient people, Isolani, the obvious, P-K4, rock.
- Macheide and/or grandmaster.
- Hypermodern ideas, sapporo ichban noodles, herico defence, the ring world gang, jumping, sailing, my F.D., Messier 31.



WAGNER, HAZEL

- Almost everything and anything that comes along.
- Going to Frontier Lodge.
- Hypocrites, bad breath, phonies.
- To help others find the True purpose in life.
- Reading The Word.



WATKISS, DAVE

- Very meaty.
- Anything that can possibly be fun.
- People who can't spell my name right—it's Watkiss not Watkins!
- Pilot.
- A good party.



WEIS, PETER

- Hey, chicky, how's the meat hanging?
- Going to parties, bugging Bruno, being rowdy, wolf-calling chicks, drinking, eating.
- Two donuts and into a fence driving my mother home, being refused entry into U.S., summers '71-'73.
- Scona oddities, eg. groupies, teeny-boppers, greasy chicks.
- To have as many good friends as I have now and to be as happy.
- Black Label, pizza, Bacardi, J.H.'s keg parties, Kirk's car, Gary's Falcon.



WELK, MARLYN

- Phenomenal!
- Being incoherent, eating bananas, making noise, hooting.
- Funny people who aren't, beef and onion pizza.
- To get to where I'm going.
- Being Hyper, people the Big "R", music Tracy.



WETTERBERG, LLOYD

- Hotdog Skiing, picking the parts of my pens from the garbage.
- Having my best friend go out with my brother.
- To live in a high-rise bachelor penthouse.



WHITING, PHIL

- Miss Forsyth and her English essays.
- Studying for university.
- Too numerous to mention in such a short space.
- Getting up at 7:30 A.M.
- Prime Minister of Canada.
- Big cars, airplanes, making money.

**WILKINS, BRENDA**

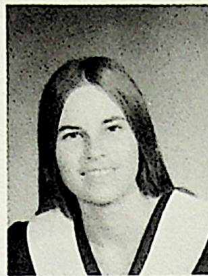
- In a minute
- Beginner's Certificate in Swimming '71, B.H. '68-'71, I.P.G.T.C. '70, Fort Smith '72, Waterton '73
- Match bums, alarm clocks, 6:15
- Waterton '74, to decide my future, to travel.
- Terhaine, Blackie, autumn, people, dogs, Baby Brutus, coconut.

**WILLIAMS, STEVE**

- No thanks, I just had a banana.
- School, working, screwing around.
- Surviving a ride in Dennis' '56.
- Math 13
- To finish grade 12 before I'm 25.
- Fiats, 1956 Chevs, BLUE, writing on certain walls.

**WILSON, BARB**

- Basketball, horse-back riding, skiing.
- Scona ski trip '73, Calgary and red Deer Horse Show '73
- Cool your jets, jam tart, Miss Americas.
- To be a Physiotherapist, to travel to Australia on a freighter.
- Parties, fun people.

**WILSON, LYNNE**

- What a turkey! You jam tart.
- Basket ball, European handball, skiing, snowshoeing, etc.
- Grade 11, Scotland twice, summer '73.
- Coaching a basketball team.
- To travel around Europe.
- Walking in the rain with barefeet, G.Y., smiling people.

**WLOST, MONICA**

- Is that right?
- Swimming, skating, sewing.
- My sixteenth birthday, last year's car rally, Don's grad, driving for the first time.
- Crowded buses, breaking my contact lenses.
- To get out of this place! Europe this summer.
- Full moons, sunsets, D.S., Walking, popcorn, snowball fights.

**WOOD, MICHAEL**

- What a weinball.
- Night life in New Serepta.
- Too modest to boast.
- Nothing very much.
- None.
- The good life.

GRADE 12 STUDENTS MISSING

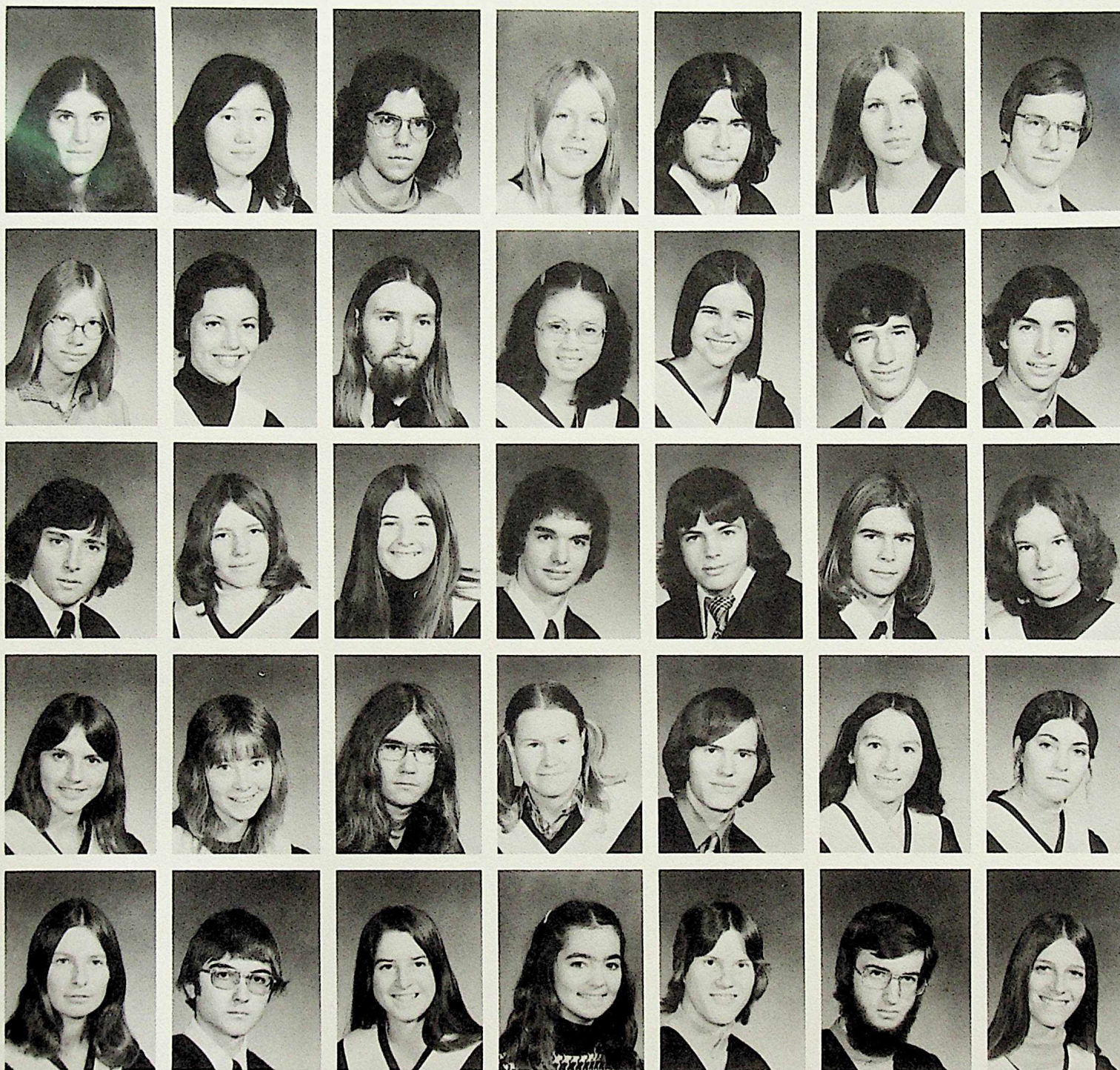
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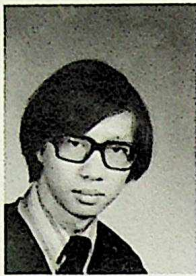
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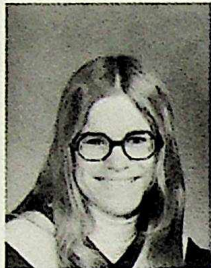
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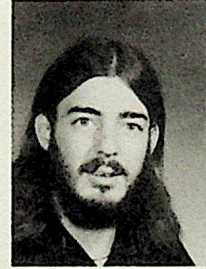
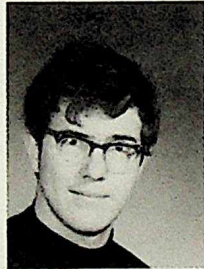
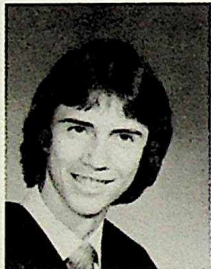
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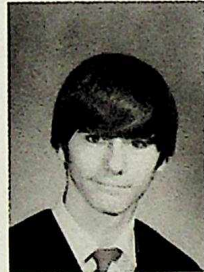
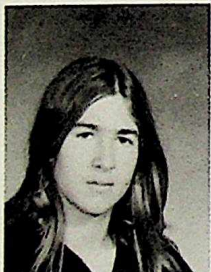
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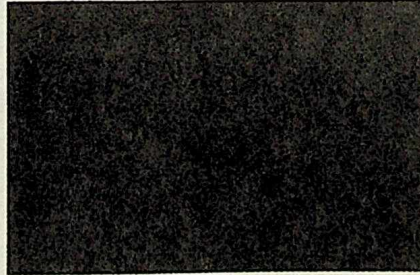
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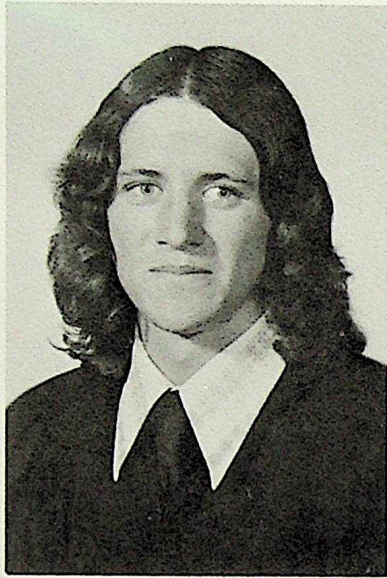
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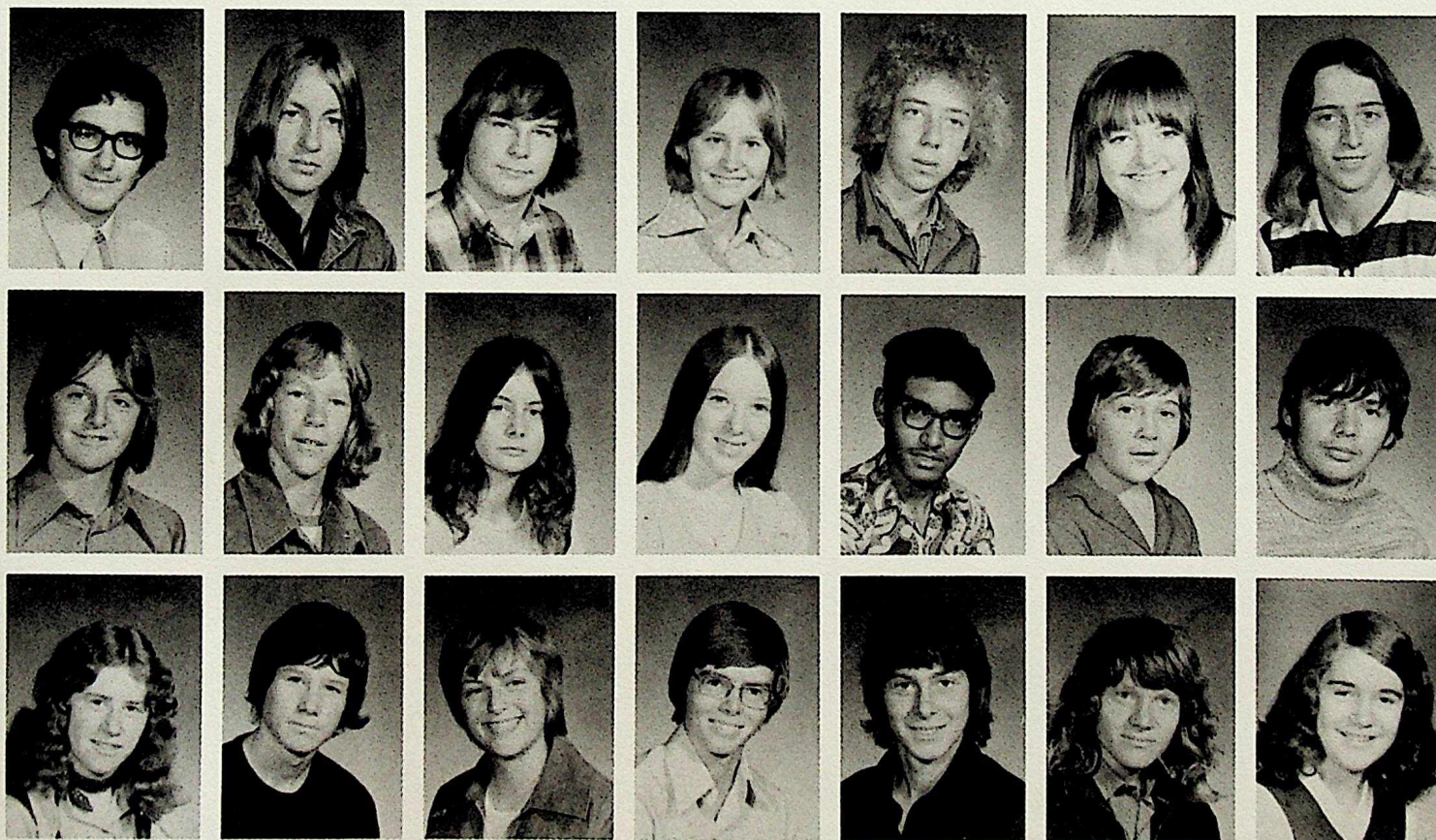


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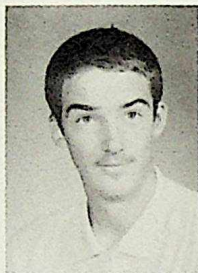
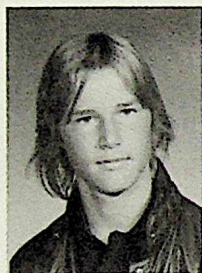
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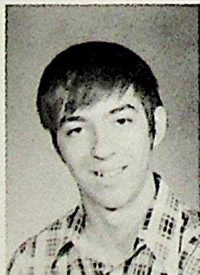
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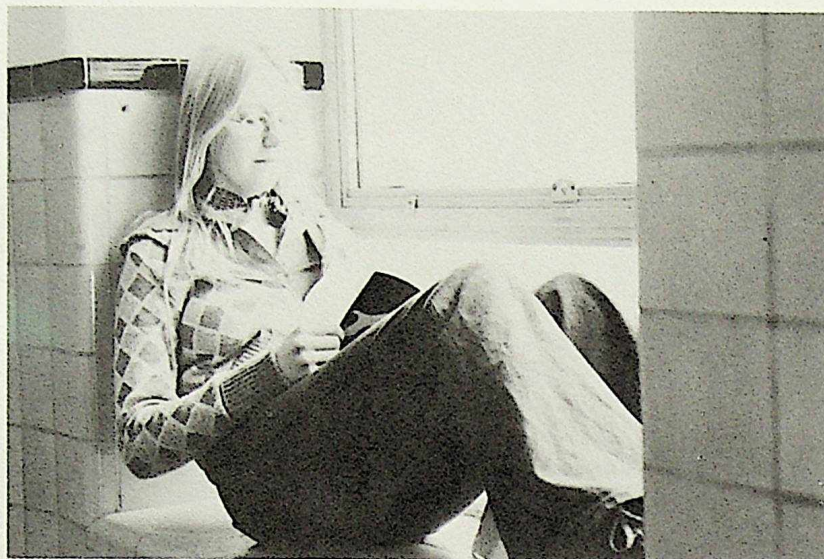


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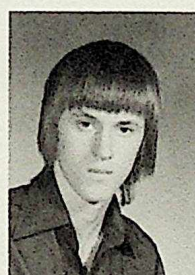
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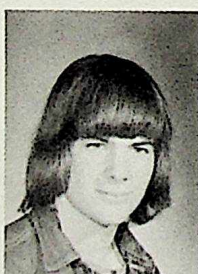
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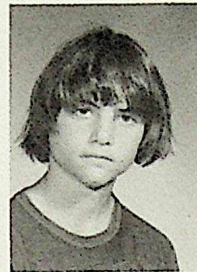
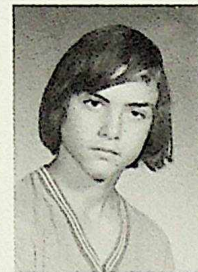
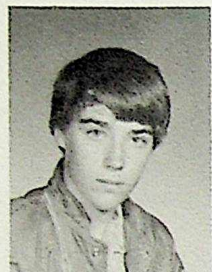
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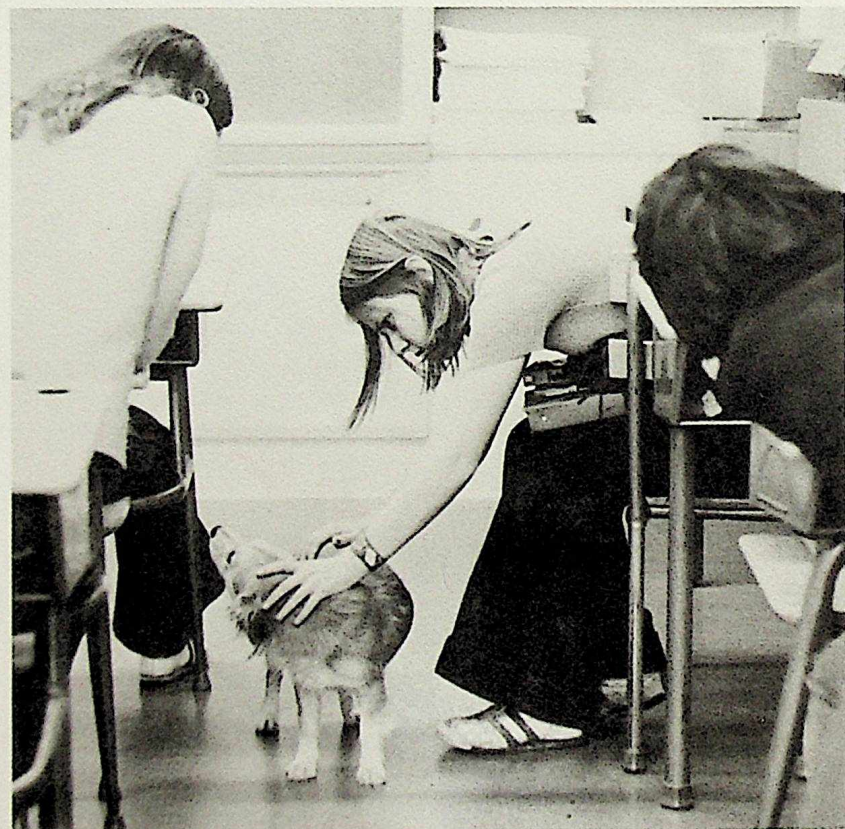
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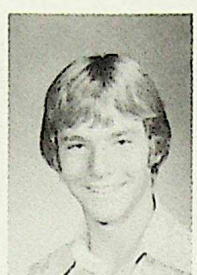
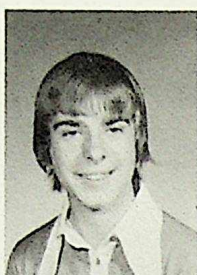
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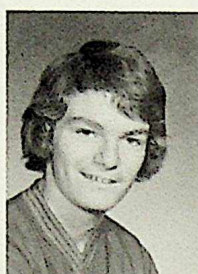
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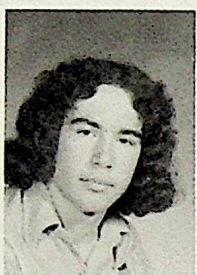
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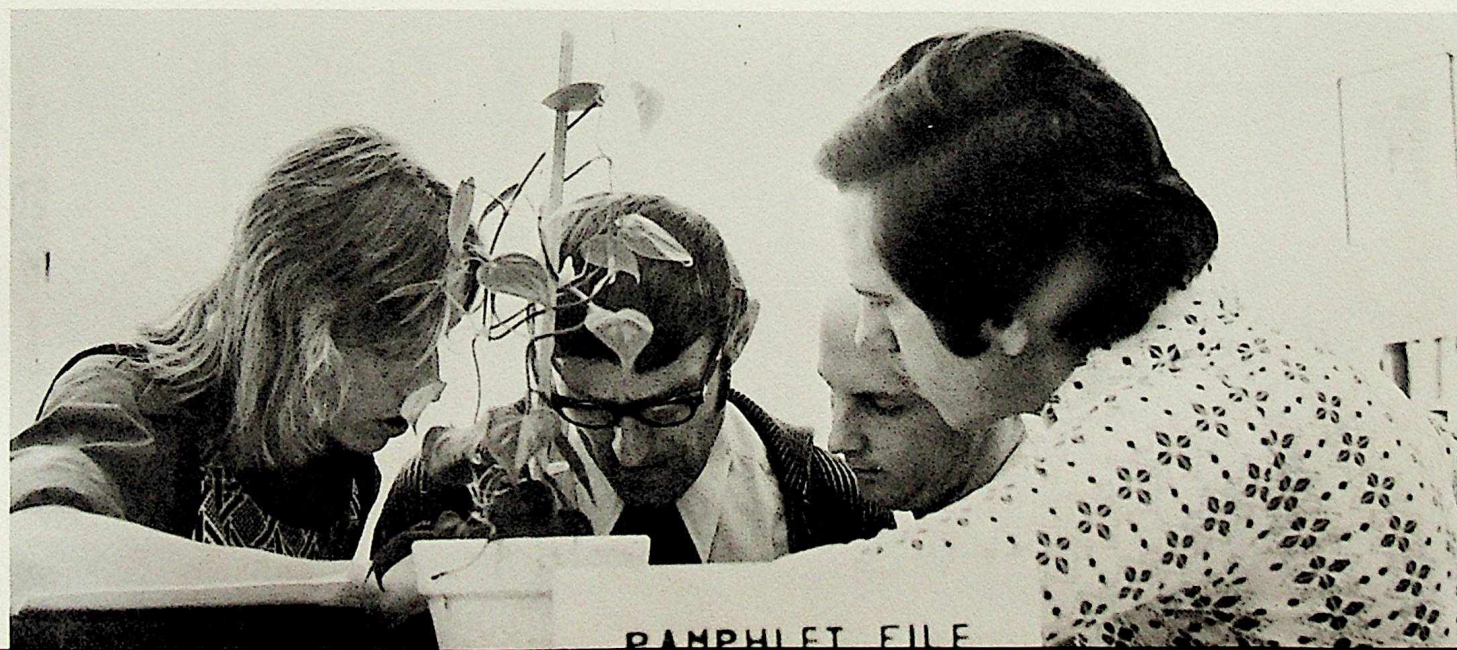
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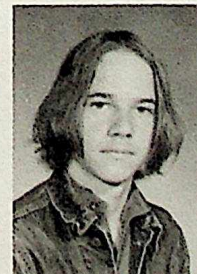
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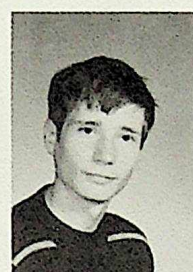
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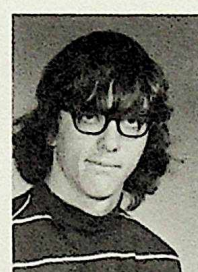
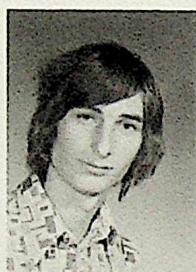
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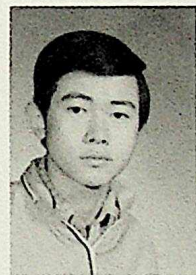
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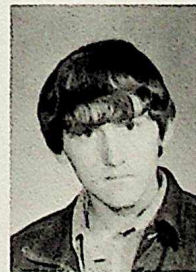
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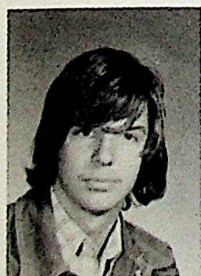
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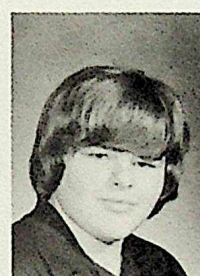
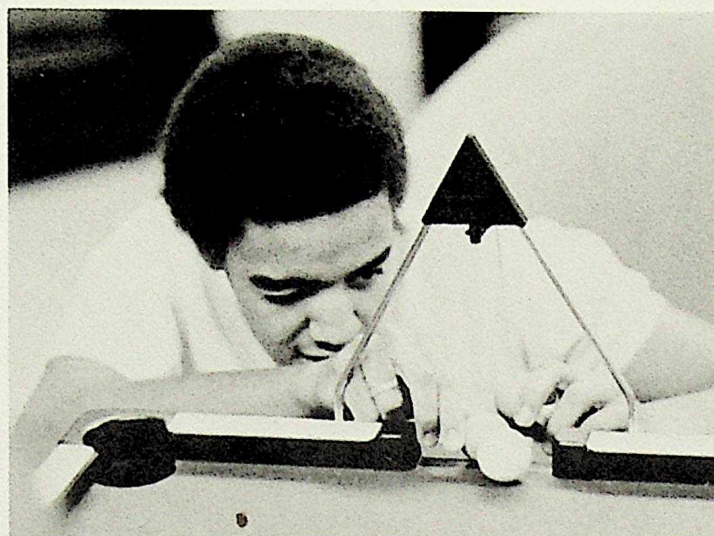
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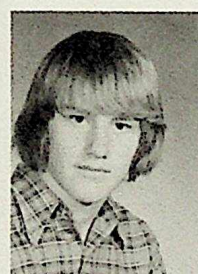
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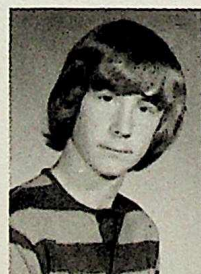
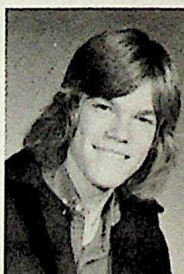
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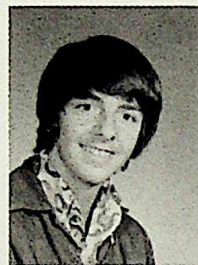
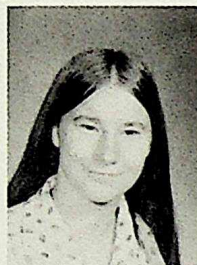
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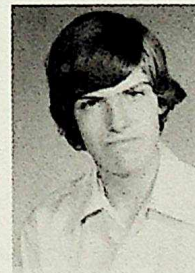
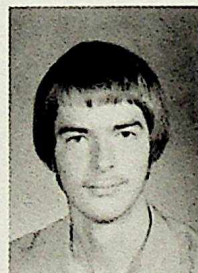
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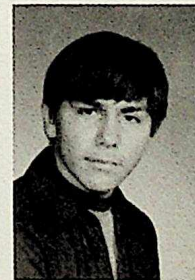
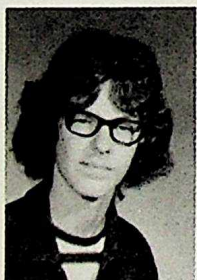
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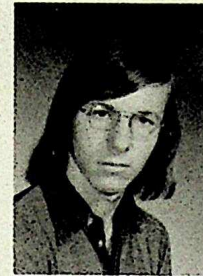
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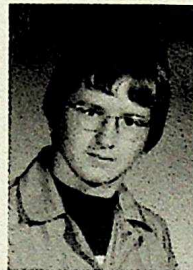
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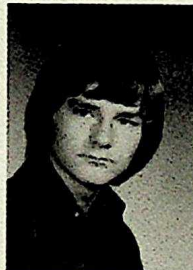
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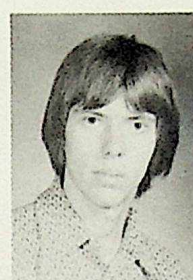
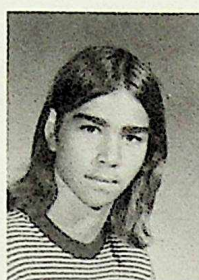
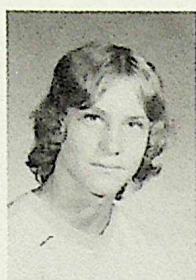
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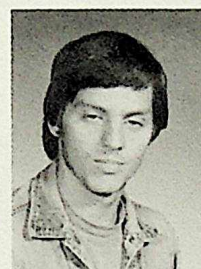
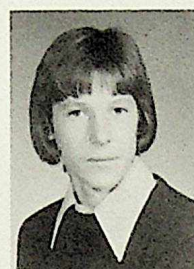
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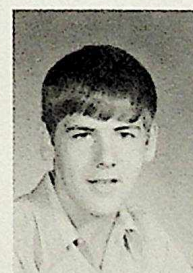
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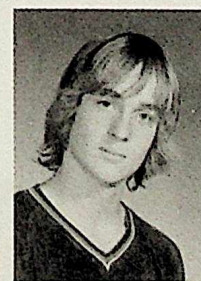
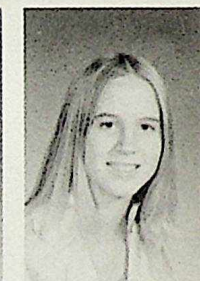
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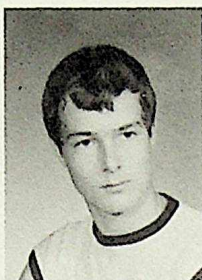
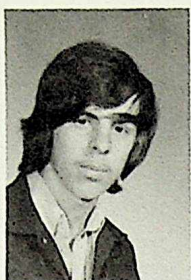
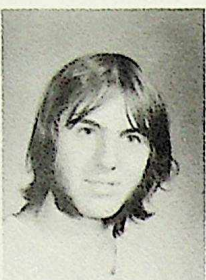
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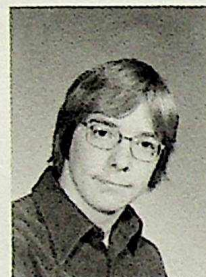
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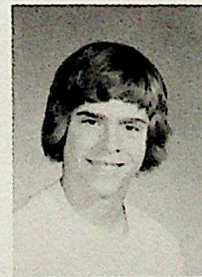
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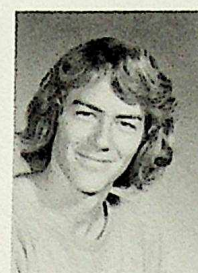
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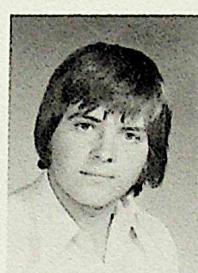
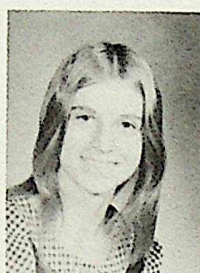
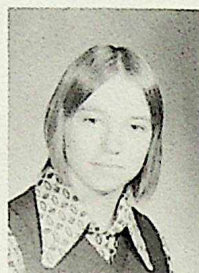
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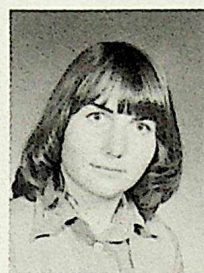
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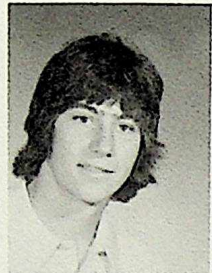


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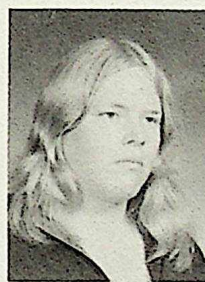




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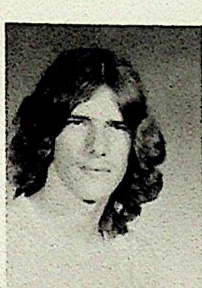
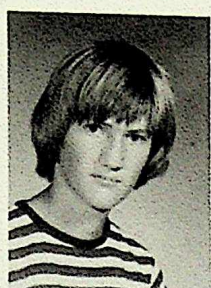


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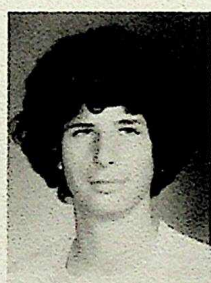




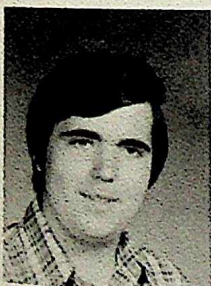
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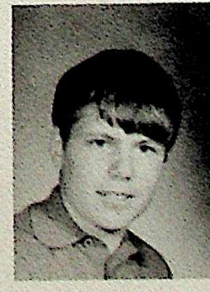
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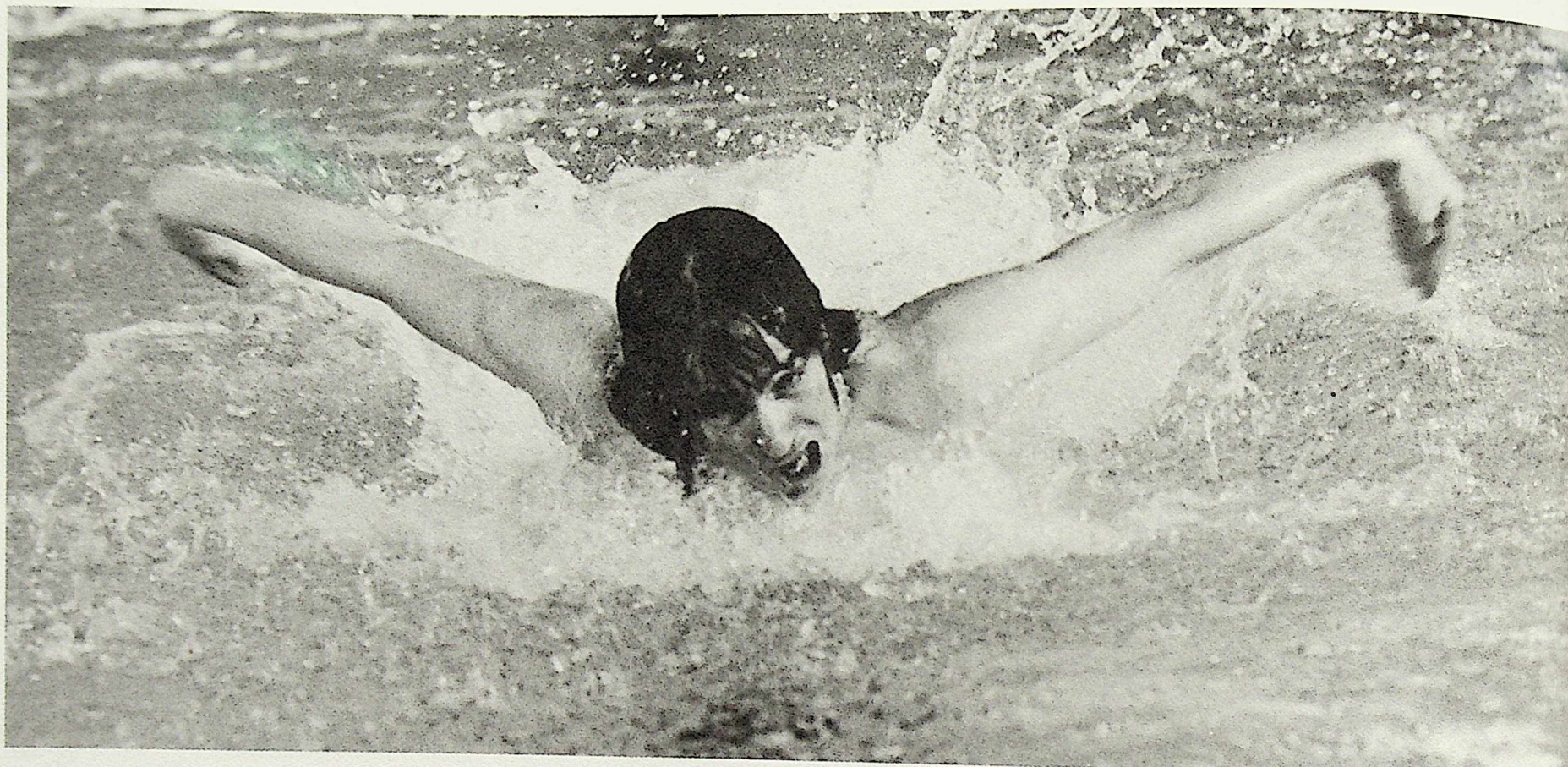
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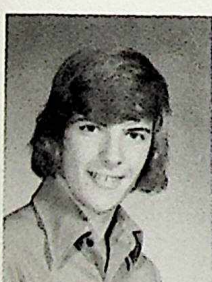
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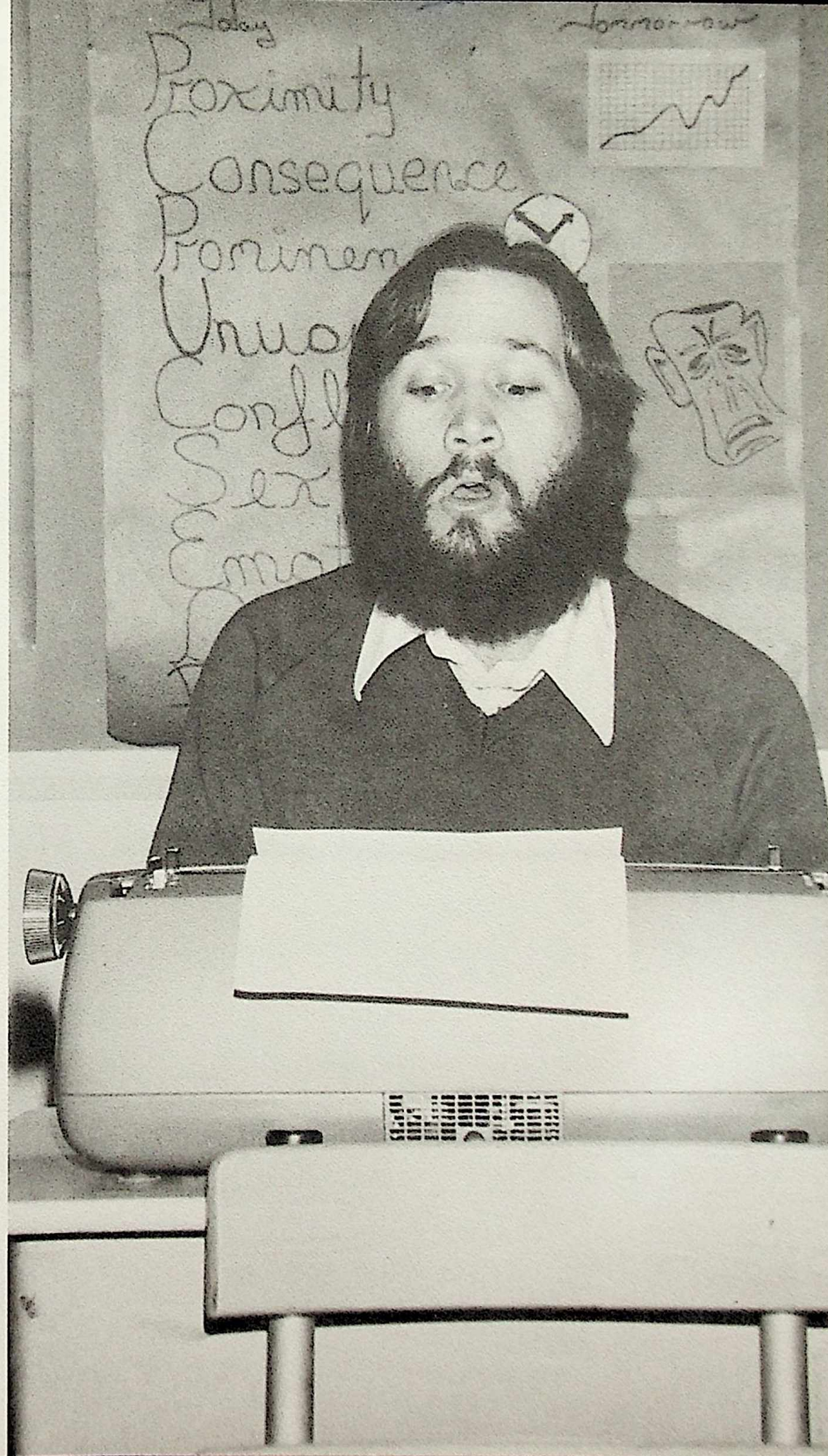
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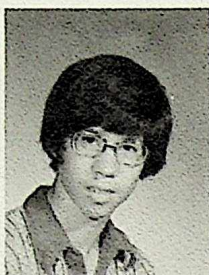


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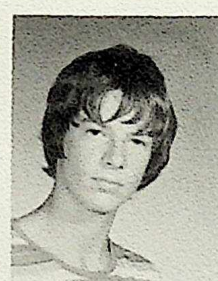


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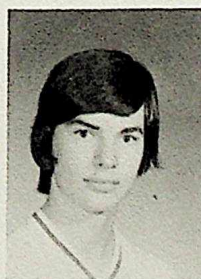
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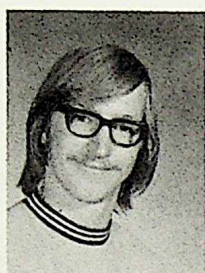
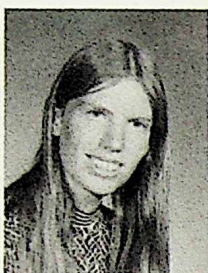
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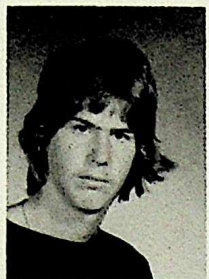
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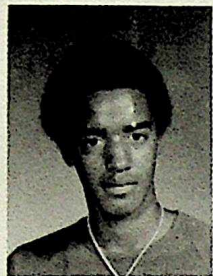
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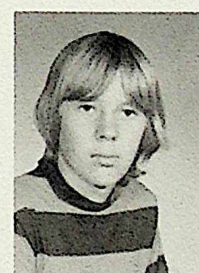
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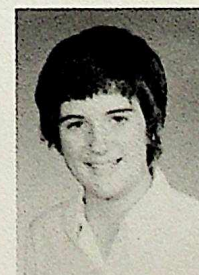
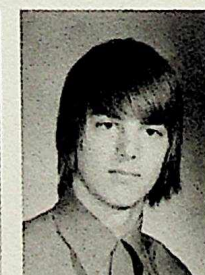
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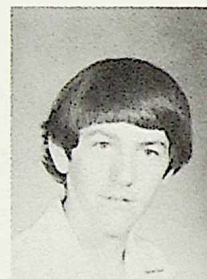
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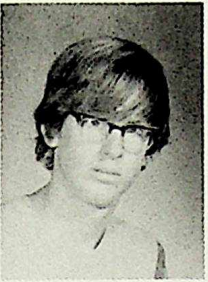
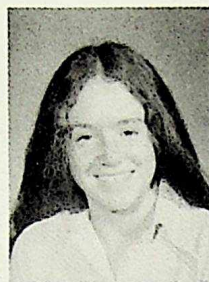
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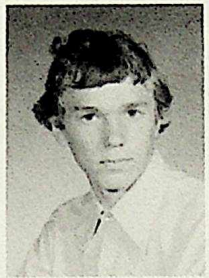
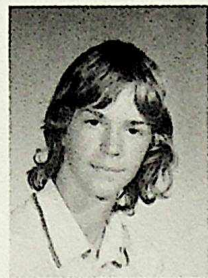
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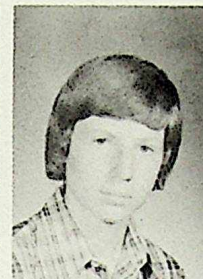


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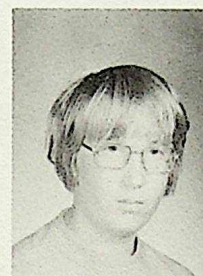


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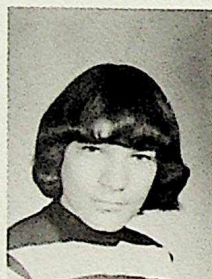
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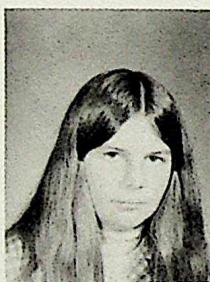
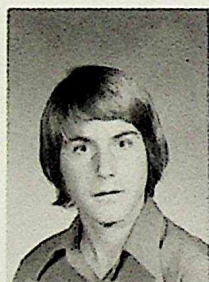
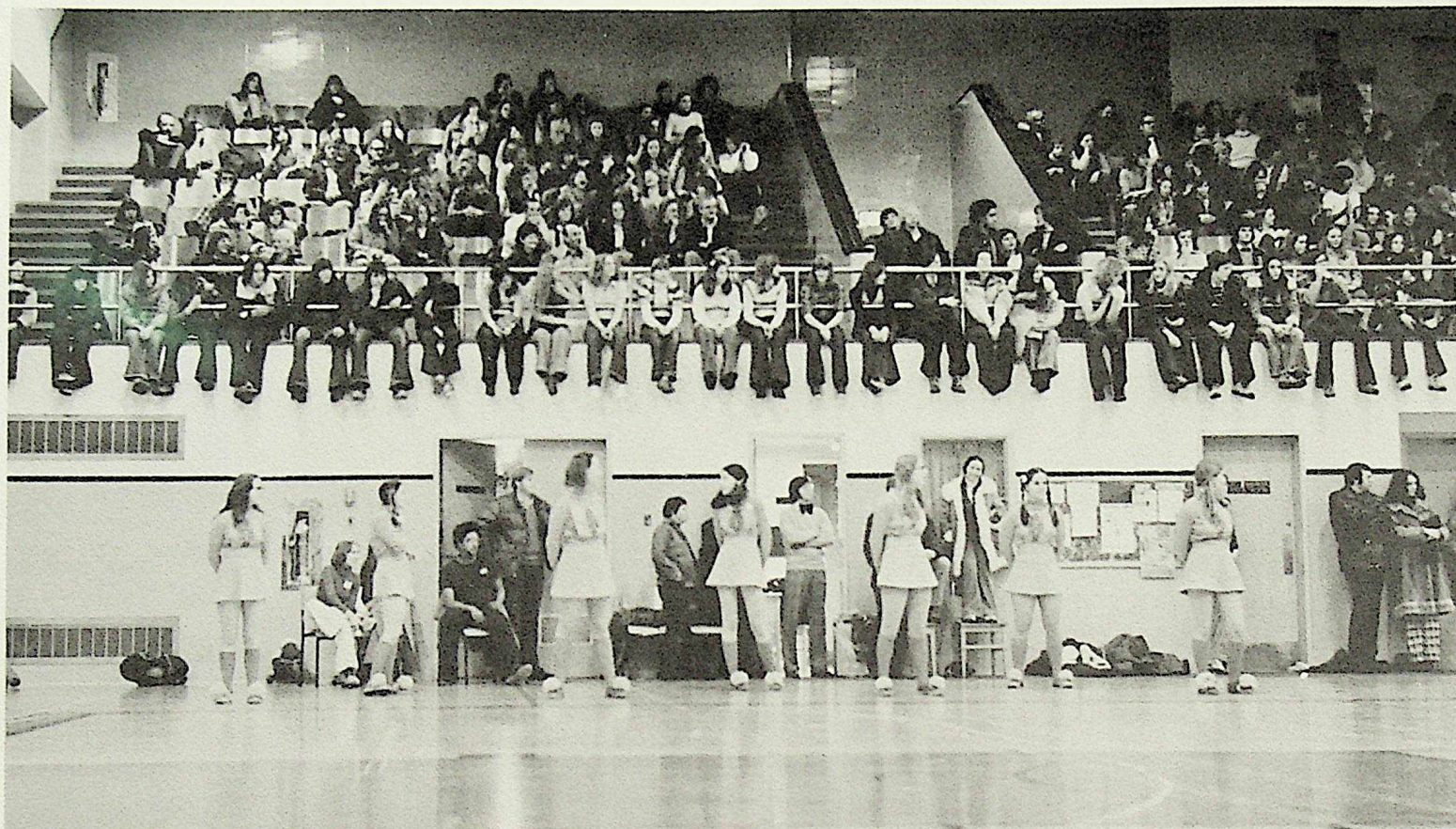
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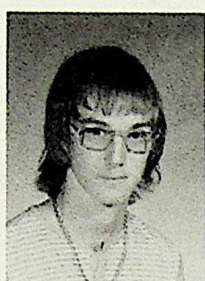
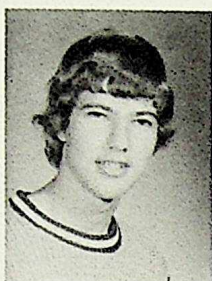
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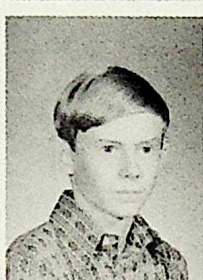
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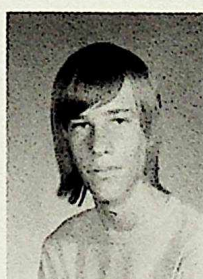
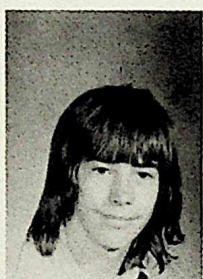
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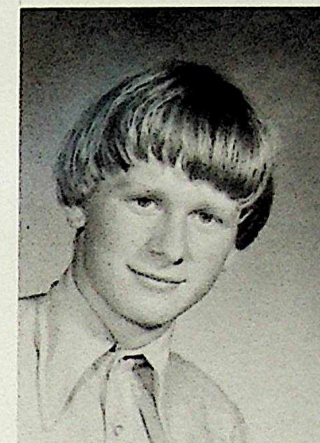
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Awards



Ross Sheppard Academic Trophy

Ross Sheppard taught Mathematics at Strathcona and was the Principal of Strathcona from 1920-38. He was also Superintendent of the Edmonton Public School Board. He was a member of the Canadian Athletic Team and was named to the Edmonton Sports Hall of Fame. Mrs. Ross Sheppard has donated the trophy and the annual cash award to the Grade X student who attains the highest standing on the mid-term and Easter examinations. Paul Redford is the winner of this trophy and the cash award.



Paul Redford

Duncan Innes Home and School Trophy

This trophy was presented to Strathcona Composite by the Home and School Association and is a token of appreciation to Mr. Innes who was Principal from 1949-1965. The trophy is presented to the girl who is an outstanding citizen and makes a major contribution to the athletic program of the school.

Louise Jenkins is the winner of this award. She represented the school for three years on the Junior and Senior Volleyball teams. Similarly she played on the school Badminton team for three years. She played basketball for the Junior and Senior teams. Each year she has been a major competitor — Track and Field. In every way Louise displays good sportsmanship.

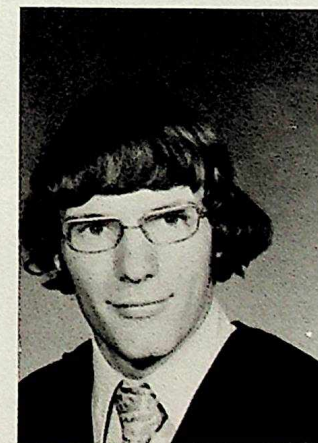


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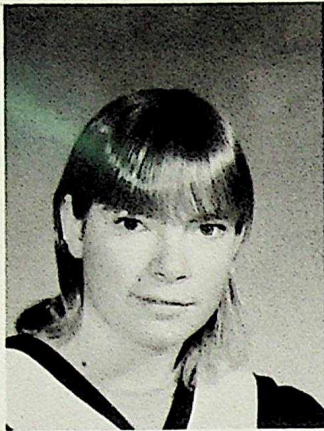
Harley-Millar-Sutton Trophy

This trophy is presented annually to the male student of the graduating class who is outstanding as an athlete, as a good student and a man. It was donated by Brigadier-General B. F. MacDonald as memory of Pilot Officer John William Harley, Flying Officer John Whitla Millar and Flight Lieutenant Harold Ransom Sutton. These three men, who attended Strathcona High School, were killed in World War II.

Randy Meyer is the recipient of this award. For three years he provided leadership to our Junior and Senior Football and Basketball teams. He has also participated in Track and Field and in Soccer. Randy has sought the best in athletic for our school.



Randy Meyer



Caroline Lambert

Wees Trophy

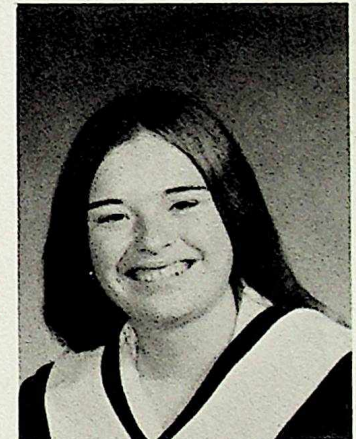
The original Wees Trophy was donated in 1929 by Dr. Wees, a teacher of Garneau school. It was replaced several years ago by a new Wees Trophy. It is presented annually to the Grade XII student who attains the highest standing in the mid-term and Easter examinations.

Caroline Lambert has been a consisted honor student and with an average of 93.2% is the recipient of this trophy. Caroline has also been active with the school Swim Team and Badminton Team.

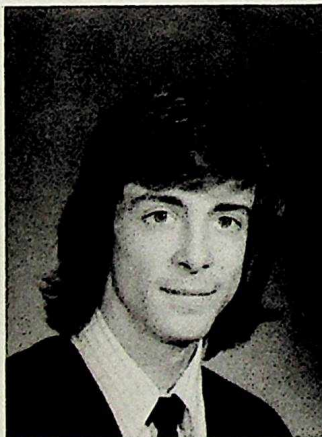
Griesdorf Trophy

This trophy was donated by David Griesdorf, a former student of this school. It is presented annually to the girl of the Graduating Class who is most outstanding in her service to the school and participates in extra-curricular activities.

Linda Morris has been Activities Board Chairman and has provided outstanding leadership in the numerous activities she has convened this year. Linda has the ability and personality to work well with students, parents and staff. Her fine perception of these things necessary for well-planned events has been much in evidence.



Linda Morris



Percy Odynak

Scarborough Trophy

The Scarborough Trophy was donated by the Student's Union in 1952 in memory of Mr. Charles Scarborough, a former teacher of Strathcona. The qualities that Mr. Scarborough most admired in a boy were outstanding service to the school and good academic achievement.

Percy Odynak is the recipient of this trophy. He has spent many hours in planning and executing the student affairs of our school. His leadership has been outstanding. Percy was editor of the school newspaper in Grade Eleven. He has been a steady supporter of school teams and a participant in most houseleagues. He is an honor student.

Awards

Major Athletic Awards — Boys

- *David Alton
- Roger Bergsman
- Al Bothwell
- Roy Hagen
- *Clarence Hudson
- *Mark Jarosh
- *Ed Jones
- Jordy Ketchum
- Bryan Maik
- Murray McLean
- *Randy Meyer
- Al Miller
- Lowell Neuman
- *Tim Sproule
- Doug Stewart
- Cameron Stout
- Stu Taylor
- *Steve Turner
- Art Whitney
- Dave Winter

*Managerial — Mike Cook

*Denotes a bar to a Major Award

Major Athletic Awards — Girls

- Debbie Cameron
- Wendy Clarkson
- *Colleen Elder
- *Louise Jenkins
- Carolyn Lambert
- *Terri Lee
- Debbie McFadden
- Beth Rogers
- Karen Trace

*Denotes a bar to a Major Award

Minor Athletic Awards — Girls

- Heathor Alton
- Mary Cheriton
- Janice Crockett
- Cathy Edwards
- Lynn Grierson
- Barbara Job
- Barb Oswald
- Allison Smith
- Sherry Welk
- Barb Wilson

Major Athletic Awards — Girls

General Service

- Altmann Barbara
- Alton David
- Bodner Chereda
- Cohoon Lisa
- Crockett Janice
- Fritz Ronny
- Murchie Nancy
- Rosser Bill
- Rymer Kevin
- Turner Steven

Special Service

- Colchugh Arthur
- Elcombe Peter
- Fisher Lynn
- Kennedy Marylee
- Ketchum James
- Leedham Shannon
- Kowalchuk Andrew
- McKinnon Corrine
- Perry Burke
- Potter Julie
- Samoil William
- Zukiwski Richard

Major Service

- Cook Michael
- Judge David
- Kreisel Philip
- MacKay Laurie
- Moen Lynn
- Morris Linda
- Petrie Deborah
- Odynak Percival
- Rhine Louanne
- Smith Dallas
- Sorochan Debra
- Stewart Margot

Minor Athletic Awards — Boys

- Gary Allen
- Danny Behr
- Ken Biddell
- Jay Bowen
- Hugh Downie
- David Duncan
- Mark Edwards
- Dave Glover
- Dieter Haekel
- Willie Jabs
- Gord Jones
- Andy Kowalchuk
- Ernie Leffler
- Brian McFadden
- Graham McLennan
- Mark Noden
- Bill Rosser
- Graham Smith
- John Sproule
- Jim Tefler
- Graham Usher
- Lloyd Wettersberg
- Scott Winter

Art





Crucifixion

they were stretched —
 spread eagle
 on their wooden trees,
 broken bodies sweating,
 red blood flowing
 from raw, open wounds.
 half dead, sun baked, with
 lips of crusted, cracked skin.
 blood rising in their eyes,
 anger rising in their hearts.
 until,
 one christ's hand
 ripped through blood,
 and bone, and flesh
 to rise, and grasp the stars.

Divider — David A. Kidd, first prize sketching
 Pic. — Patricia McGrath first prize paintings.

London, 1585

— Tricia Miller (first prize)

What was London like when William Shakespeare went there? Who were the people he wrote for, the people he lived with? How was he affected by the city?

The city that lay downstream and across the river from the beautiful homes and well-kept orchards of Lambeth was sprawling, disorderly and inelegant. London was slovenly yet exciting, sordid yet vital, callous yet deeply religious. The combination of soap factories and tanneries, slaughterhouses and muckheaps made the city more discernible to the nose than to the eye. It was for this that the Dowager Duchess of Norfolk suggested to Cardinal Wolsey that "vinegar, wormwood, rosewater, and crumbs of brown bread is very good and comfortable to put in a linen cloth to smell unto your nose."

The city was dominated by its three medieval landmarks, the Gothic spire of St. Paul's Cathedral, London Bridge with its cluster of shops and its drawbridge, and that ancient symbol of royal authority, the Tower of London.

The major streets were paved with sand, gravel, and cobblestones; but the network of alleys and byways remained a mixture of rubble, dirt, and mud. A single gutter or open channel divided the lesser streets, while the main roads like Westchepe and Cornhill had double drains dividing the street into three sections with vendors stalls located in the middle part.

The mental picture of medieval streets, narrow, dark, and torturous is only partly correct. London had its broad avenues. As late as the reign of Henry VIII Chepeside was a place for jousting and tournaments — if you could persuade unwilling merchants to vacate the field.

The growth of the city was essentially accidental and random, the result of centuries of avarice and generations of thoughtless activity. Portable sheds tended to become cherished and vested rights. Broad highways were transformed to narrow lanes by the gradual encroachment of eager artisans anxious to establish permanent shops adjacent to their homes.

The city was constantly shifting and changing, so that by Elizabethan times the old names had lost their meaning. Ironmongers Lane no longer housed the iron trade, the hosiers had long since forsaken Hosier Lane to invade Cordwayner Street, while the drapers had removed to Candlewick Street.

Houses originally designed as one storey dwellings now rose three and four levels, effectively shutting out both light and air.

These are only the physical aspects of the town in which William Shakespeare found himself. But it is the mentality of the Londoners that I am interested in. How could his everyday environment not come out in his work? It must be that the temper of the times is reflected in his words.

During the day London was a mosaic of clashing colors. Hose and doublet tended to be gaudy if not overly clean. Servants wore the bright livery of their master. Those who could not read or write advertised themselves and their wares with armorial signs and heraldic beasts. Shops and pubs were known by the swinging signs above the door. (Finally the city elders had to limit the extent that these signs could extend into the street to seven feet.)

In a life that for so many remained short and savage, the dramatic design of

clothing, the clash of vivid hues and the rich splendor of pageantry was a necessary antidote to an otherwise squalid and drab existence.

Holy days became holidays, with girls dancing in the streets and young apprentices practicing with shield and club. A royal entrance into the city was a matter of meticulous planning, and even a funeral would be guaranteed to lure the curious housewife, the idle merchant, and of course, the pickpocket and thief.

For all its display and sumptuous pageantry, London remained a place of dark violence and callous crime. "Wild rogues" armed with picklocks, saws, hooks and ladders nightly roamed the streets bent on vandalism, murder and brutality. The little band of constables, numbering only 240, could not possibly equal the city's cut-purses, professional beggars, starving vagrants, and prostitutes.

The two outstanding groups in the town were the apprentices and the students at the Inns of Court. Both were desperately poor, readily incited into senseless riots, and easily excited by stories of witches and devils. Narrow, prejudiced and intolerant of anything un-English, they made life miserable and at times dangerous for foreign travellers and merchants, who unanimously agreed that the brutish Londoners were second to "none in disrespect, out-landishness, boorishness, savagery, and bad bringing-up".

For most of these people life was centered in London, and their horizons penned in by ignorance and incredulity. City dwellers were naive enough to believe that the charcoal that arrived daily on barges up the Thames was grown on trees in some distant part of the country.

The slightest argument or the most casual encounter could become a situation of violence and crime.

One case is cited. On a June evening a tailor and a law clerk "both very lewd fellows" fell out over a harlot. The tailor called on the "prentices and other light persons" of the vicinity and chased the clerk to Lyons Inn. There, three hundred ruffians broke windows and attacked the students. Things got worse and the rioting spread until a baker's son "came into Fleet Street and there made the solemn proclamation for 'clubs' ". This was the sign for every apprentice and 'scholar' to pick up a cudgel and go through the streets looting and breaking into shops. The Duke of Wuttemberg complained that "street-boys and apprentices come together in immense crowds and strike to the right and left unmercifully without regard for person, and because they are the strongest one is obliged to put up with the insult as well as the injury."

This then was Tudor London. Cruel, vicious, and with a total lack of inhibitions. It was for these people that William Shakespeare wrote, not only for the educated. He wrote in a language that was easily understood by these people. For them he included characters like Launcelot and the Gravedigger. For them he inserted somewhat bawdy jokes.

Why then has the study and interest in the works of Shakespeare become the subject for 'brains'? The people who loved his work in his lifetime had far less education than the average high school student. Key words during his life time. The most common argument against studying Shakespeare seems to be "Why should we read what some 'guy' said 400 years ago". Yet this is the very reason we should read him. His words must have tremendous significance to have lasted

so long. He handles the most universal of questions so deftly, so intelligently, that we only have to consult him to know if our own thoughts have any validity.

One interesting insight. Shakespeare didn't write to become immortal. His plays were commercial, he wrote for next Saturday night. What sort of mind is it that can write as he did, and yet have his work be worth preserving as long as there is someone to read it? Lord Gray's words answer this question to anyone's satisfaction. "The impression produced on me by his incredible power and range was really that of awe; I felt almost afraid to be in the same room with him — as if I were in the presence of something supernatural."

Letters From Simon — Kevin Lewis (first prize)

Dear Satan,

Hello. My name is Johnathan Simon Schaefer, age 17. Called John for short and Simon for long. But called both by myself, the order determined by the mood. Today I'm John-Simon, practical down to earth, a good mood for justifying some reasons; but unfortunately it's only temporary. On the other hand, I'm permanently a reactive schizophrenic careening towards a crazed self destruction; or so I'm told. They haven't convinced me yet. In fact they haven't managed to convince me of anything yet, as they sit and play with my mind; Hello, down there, John, and how are you? Well, I seem to have suffered a dislocation of logical thought; Statements like that will get to the looney bin in no time, but why don't you come up and join us? I'm surrounded by fears and doubts; Well throttle the silly beasts; That's easy for you to say; What an uncooperative boy. I'm sorry, I'm wandering, something I do a lot of. But I'd best get down to this letter because I don't have that much time to myself in my room that is permanently free of sharp objects.

First maybe I'd better explain why I'm writing to you, if you're there at all but I'm assuming you are. In the beginning I was going to write this life history to Santa Claus and ask him to give it to me as a Christmas present in twenty years so that I could laugh insanely over it Wandering again. I first thought of writing God, but the words that oozed out of my pen seemed to have nothing to do with me. I couldn't be natural, mainly because I was writing to a virtual stranger. He is someone I have never met and, after extensive research, could find nothing about. But I continually ran across your name with lengthy descriptions and pictures. There were hundreds of variations, from an absurd little creature with red horns to an immortal being equal to God. The more I looked, the more fascinating you became, and so it is to you, Satan, that this letter is finally being written. But that's all for today, my mood is drained and I'm going to get a recharge.

A few days have passed since the last line, I haven't had the privacy or the energy to continue. But now I have both and to start, a little more reason justifying. I originally had visions of grandeur in which I would be pouring out my entire life, filling page after page. Well that's not going to happen, I don't have the patience or memory for it. So instead I'm just going to be practical and put down those things that stay clear in the mind and keep it short. To start then, with the permanent remembrance of a day and a child of seven who experiences the first Catastrophe of Success on a downhill road of many:

Waking up late on a cold autumn Sunday and looking contentedly out from deep within my bed sanctuary, I suddenly realize that there's snow perched on the tree outside my window. I leap out of bed and race downstairs to see the beauty of the first snow of the year. In what has become a ritual over the years, I look away from the curtains of the picture windows and soak in the white purity stretching before me. I arrive on this morning and the curtains squeal as I fling them aside; and before me by some trick of the light or the mind is a blanket of red snow. Blood red snow. I screamed.

On the autumn Sunday of the first snow a ten-year-old girl scuttled across a street and gave one scream as a pure white car hit her into the pure white snow and there my pure white sister died quickly, turning the snow red. Blood red. When my parents told me I screamed and screamed and screamed.

I think that's all for today.

Today is tomorrow, if you see what I mean; and if you want to take any double meanings from that go right ahead, everyone else does. I just went to see my shrink today, pathetic little man, and he spent the whole session wrenching double meanings from me while I sat trying to think of good single meaning phrases to make him quit. The battle raged but then he O.K.'d me in the final round with a vicious veiled reference to the House of the Looneys, which set me shaking in my space boots. Could I actually be far enough gone that they would think of sending me to a place like that?

I said before that I am a reactive schizophrenic. I was slightly exaggerating. I have a lot of the symptoms but none of them are quite serious enough, or quite obvious enough, to get me put away. But I think I might have been if I hadn't had enough sense to do some researching and discover the symptoms I was supposed to have so that I could cover them up. It was quite a shock for a thirteen-year-old boy to read about the signs of a deely sounding mind disease, and realize that this was me . . . the schizophrenic's speech may contain a strange vocabulary to describe the world in his own terms . . . hallucinations may include frightening visions . . . a loosening of logical thought . . . he may veer from childish admiration to violent rage toward the same person without any obvious reason . . .

I am sitting in class watching a smug teacher teaching us smug sixth graders and been irritated by the smug in my lungs, but too young to realize what it was. The teacher turns and asks me for the answer to a math problem snaking across the blackboard. I haven't the faintest idea what it is, not even a good guess, and can only think of saying that it's a boa constrictor but I have more sense than that. Heads begin to turn and the girl in front of me wriggles all the way around to peer. She knows the answer, as she breathes the intoxicating smug in and out. Sitting there breathing it in and out — I know the answer — in and out — you don't — in and out — it's fun to watch you suffer. I broke a finger and she lost three teeth.

The young man and his shattered appendage were soon shuttled off to an office filled with imitation masterpieces and there had symptoms squeezed out of me before realizing what it was I was setting myself up for.

I devour theatre. Not movies, how can anyone get involved with coloured light on a wall? But live theatre, with live people who mold themselves into a person of ink and make them be. I sneak into theatres, after having given my parents a senile excuse because I feared that if the truth were known it would be another star-studded check on my shrink's list, on Sunday afternoons and sometimes get caught. I see play after play, character after character, so that soon I began to mold my own people into the ink ones I knew. My mother especially, she became Amanda, that Mother with a capital M from *The Glass Menagerie*. So that sometimes in the middle of a heated argument I would slip and call her that. No doubt about it, that gleefully put itself on the list.

Star-studded people surrounding me, grinning like Cheshire cats. Too many cooks spoil the broth and mine is growing mold; but I have to drink it anyway. Morbidity is chewing on my toes and it hurts.

Sincerely,
me

Dear Satan,

It's a long time to yesterday. Just a short note. Please excuse the grubby paper but I couldn't find anything better. He took a deep breath full of fake concern, and then pulled aside the veil. He must have discovered that the checks on the list finally added up to the magic number and he could turn me in and win the Bingo game. Or maybe he just decided it was time he retired from the ring. Anyway, there are white-robed bloodhounds snuggling around the city trying to find my scent, but they won't.

After the apocalypse he let me go home. I folded into a chair and then came to a decision fairly quickly. But then questions and doubts popped up and sat perplexingly in my lap. I finally got rid of them with some rationalization biscuits and left.

Spent ten minutes in the drugstore trying to decide what brand of razor blade to get. Chose the one with the two swords, can't remember the name, because it seemed to have some class.

Spent another half hour sludging around trying to find someplace nice, then found this beautiful park where it seems no one goes and the snow's good deep.

The next part wasn't very exciting so I don't see any reason to go into it. And now I'm sitting here in the snow waiting.

Waiting.

Waiting

Waiting.

I forgot to give any biscuits to the bloated fear and it's too late to try and get rid of him now. I'll have to let him stay, but I'll try to ignore him.

I can't. I am afraid. I shouldn't be.

Help me.

All around me the snow is turning red. Blood red.

I'm crying.

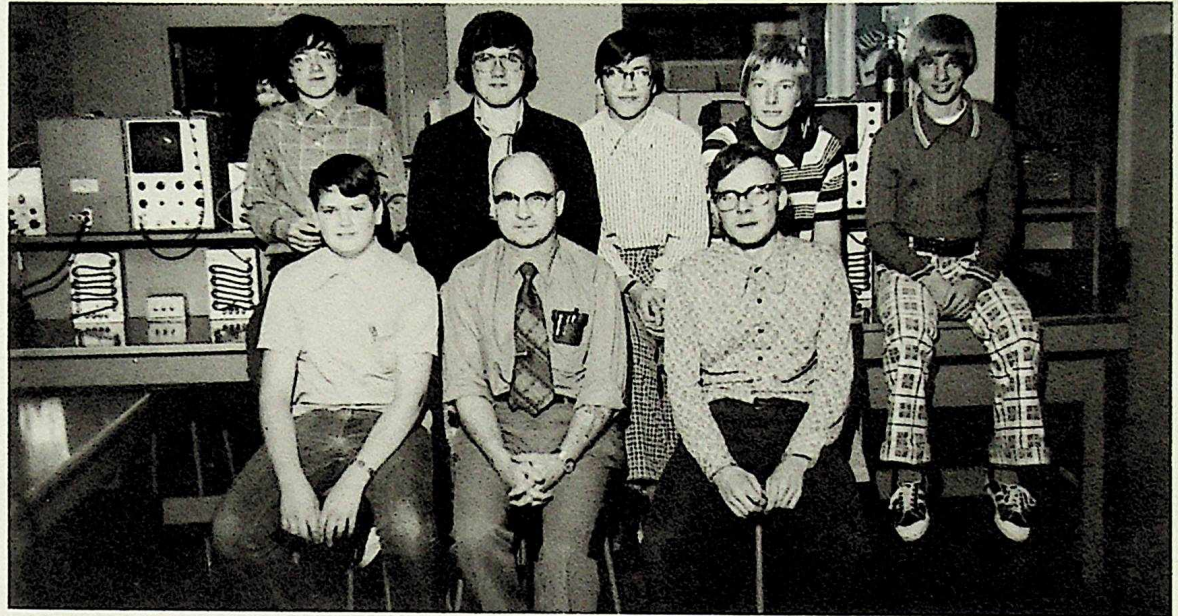
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I'm dying.

Organizations



Electronics



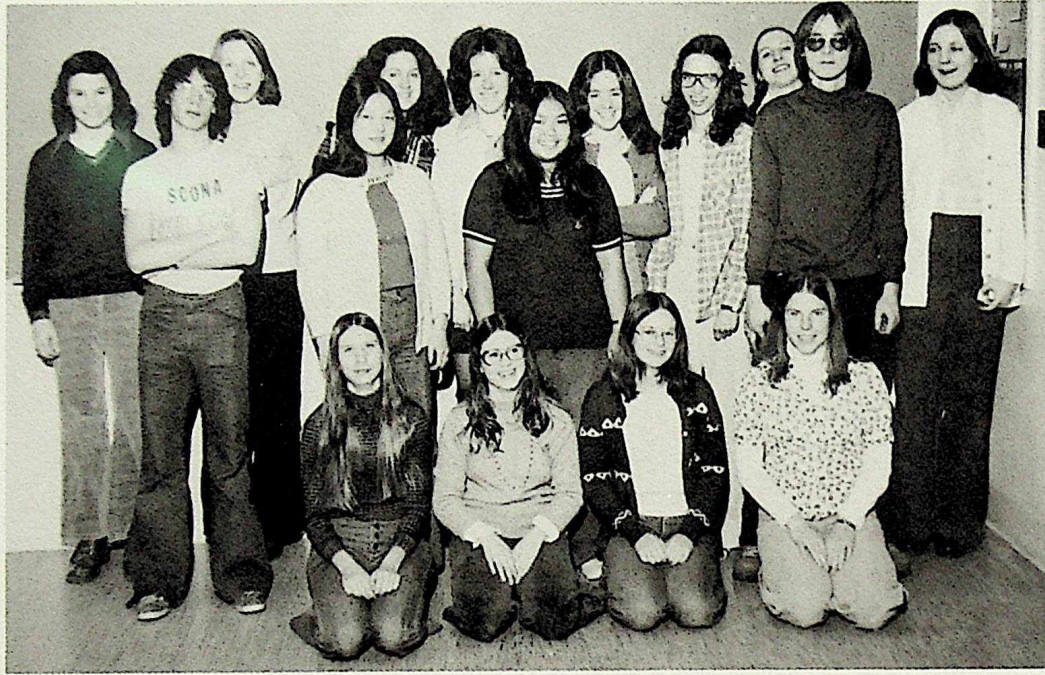
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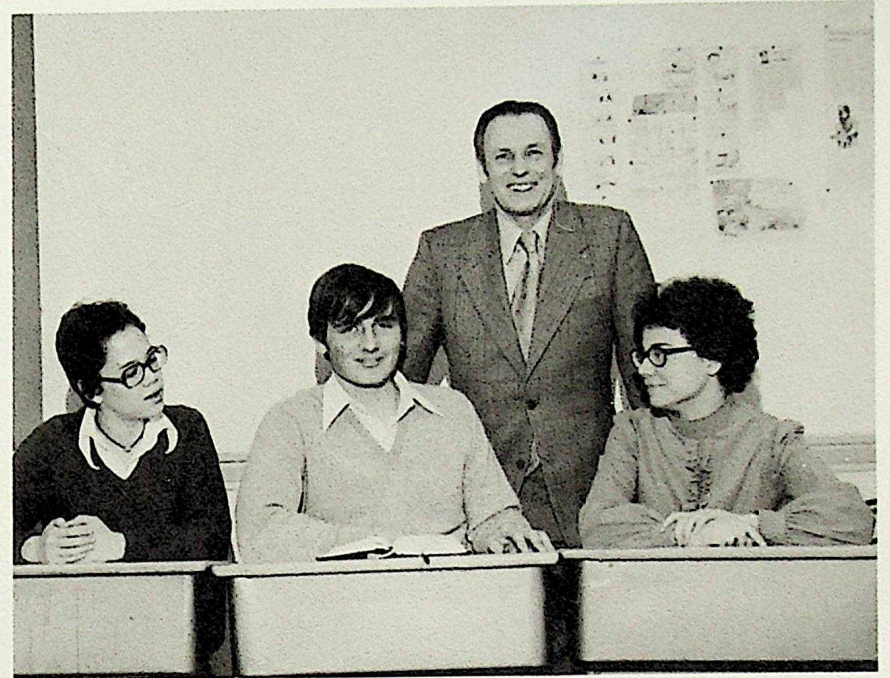
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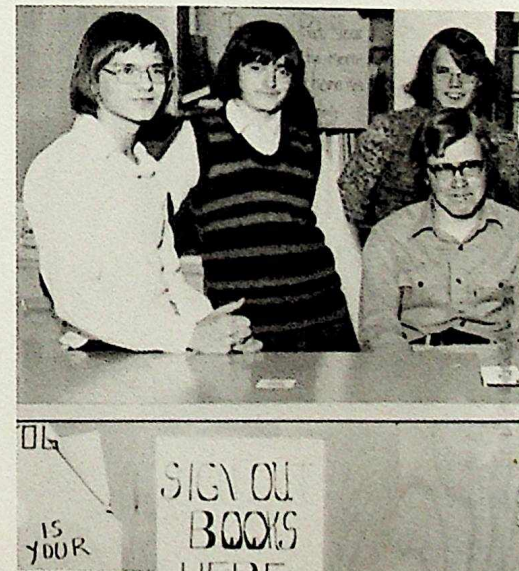
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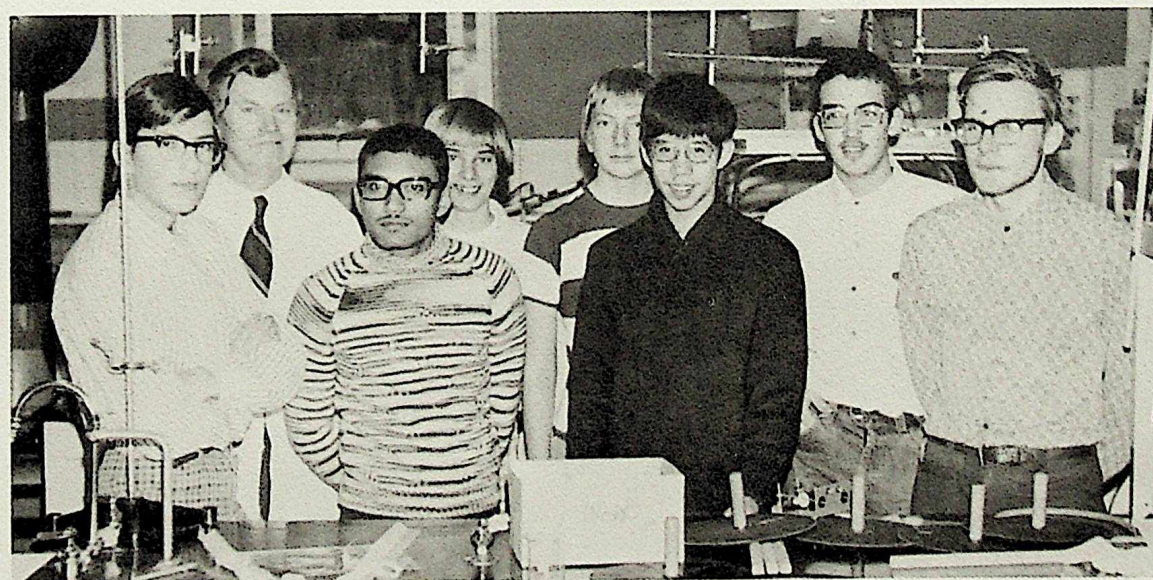
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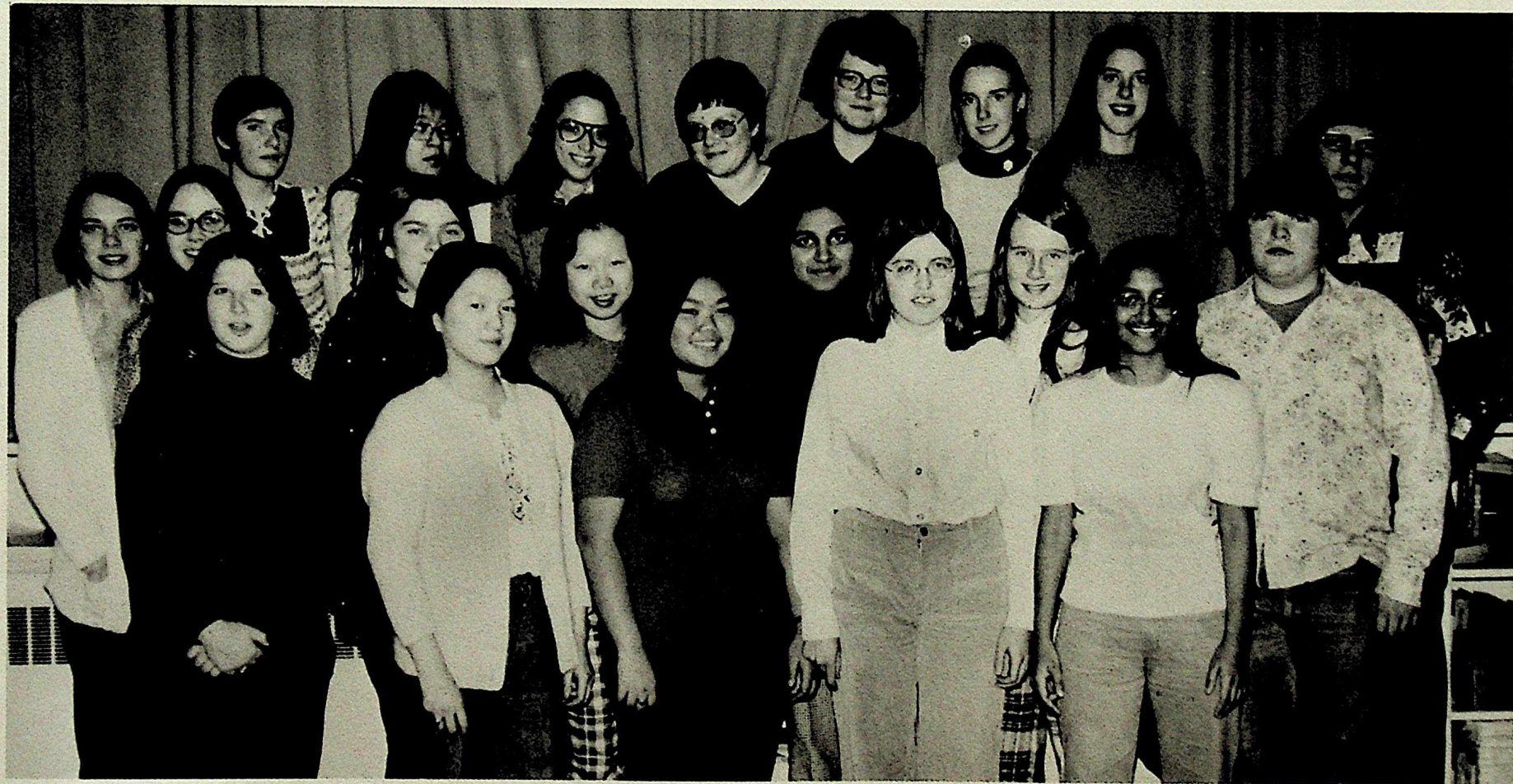
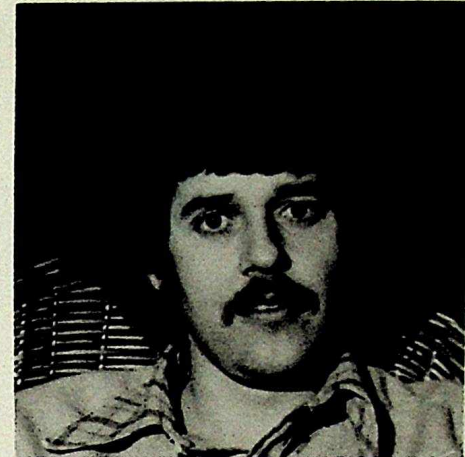
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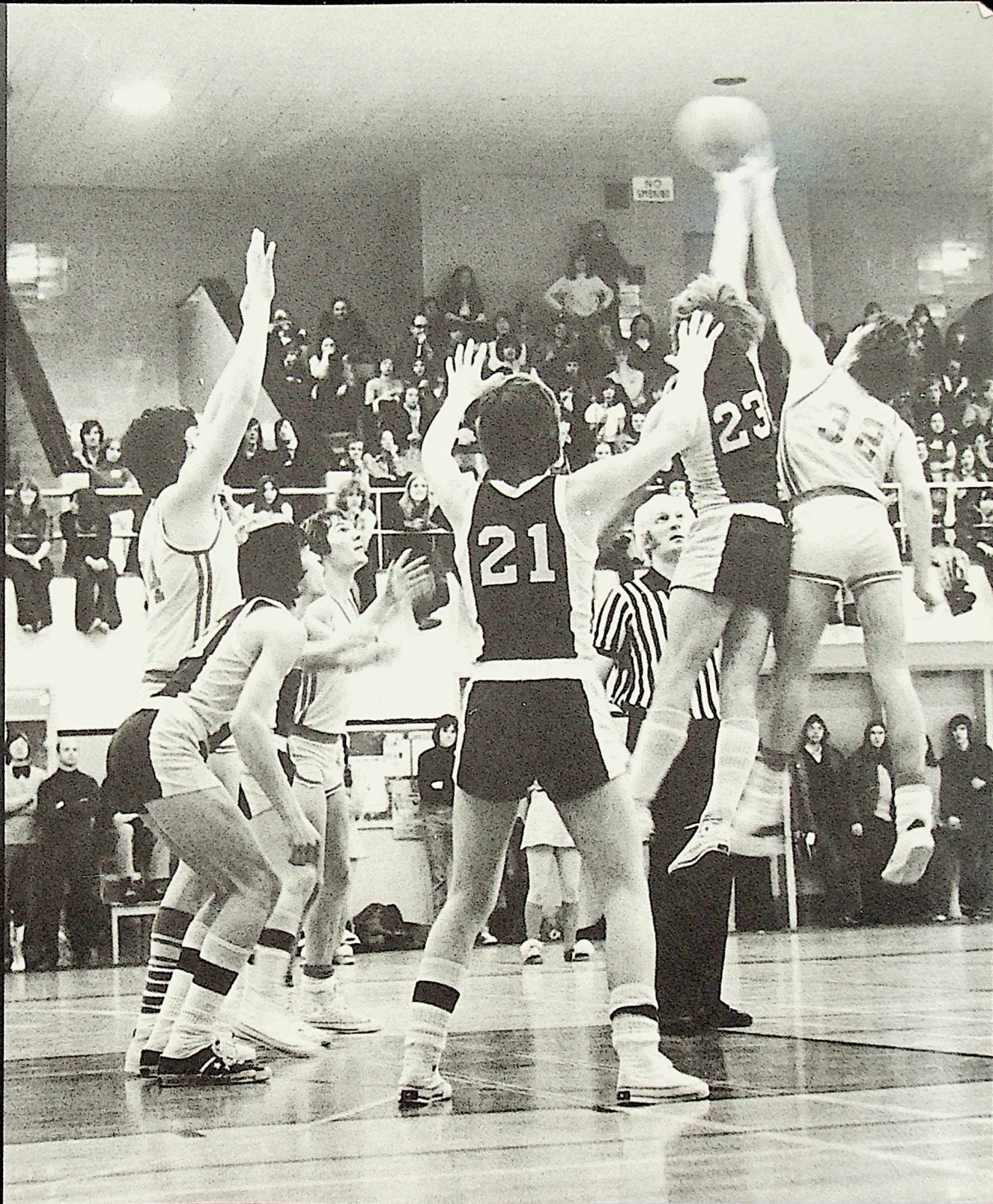


Yearbook Staff

Mere words can never express the feeling I have for the Yearbook Staff and the times we've had, fun and trying. Thanks to all those who have helped me get this final copy "to bed". Special thanks to our teacher advisor, Miss Forsyth, our Chief Photographer, Mr. Stitt and our money minder, Mr. Nelson. To all you grads; May the "outside world" be as good to you as Scona was. The best of luck to all in future years. Have fun remembering this year (hopefully, this book will help.) —Lynn Moen.

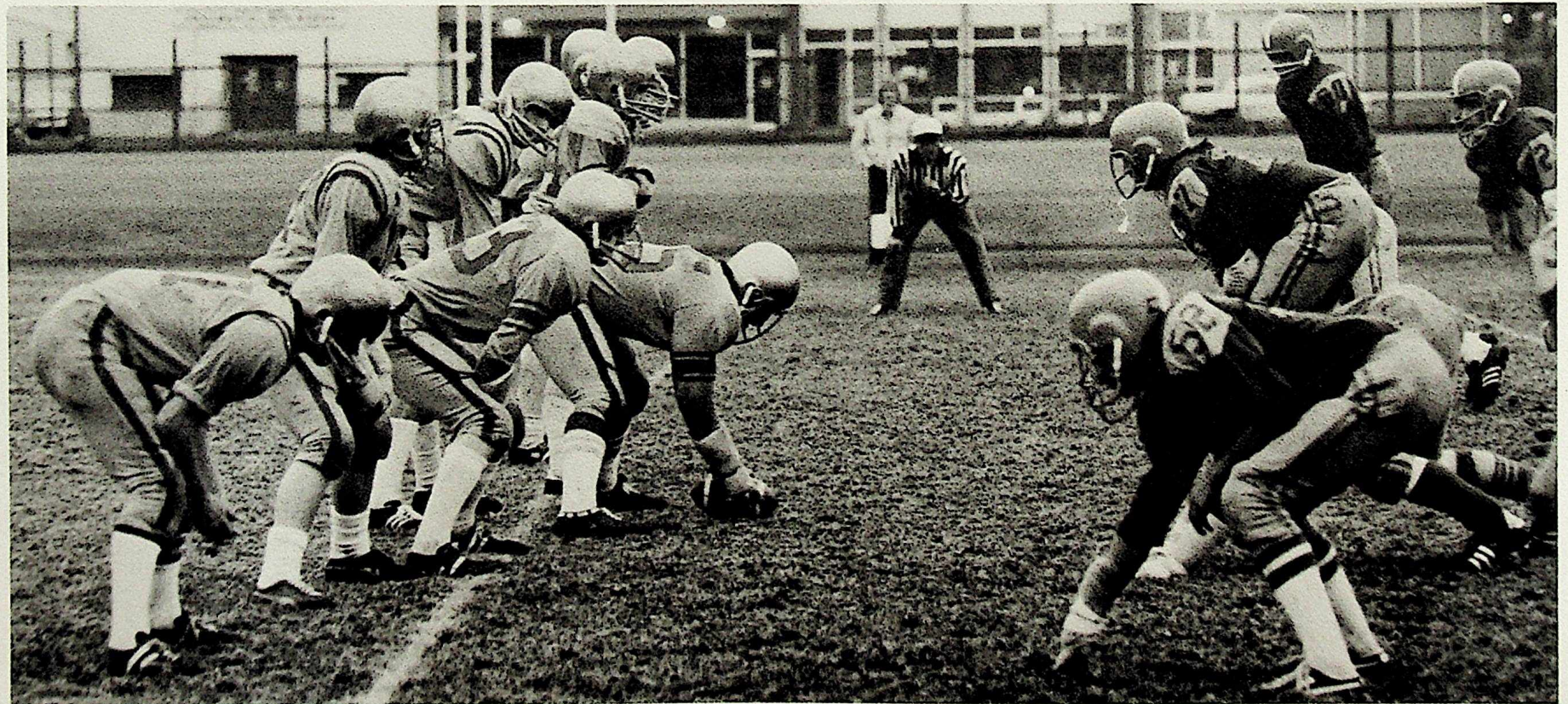


Sports



Junior Football







Senior Football



Cross Country Team



Swim Team





Girls' Basketball

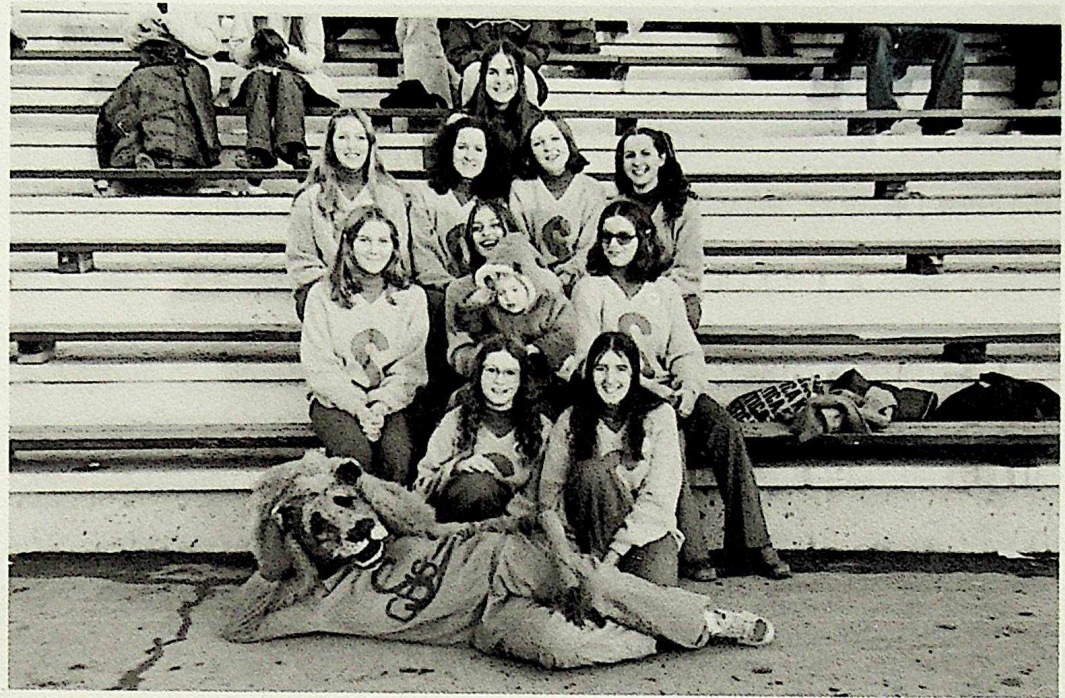
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Football Cheerleaders

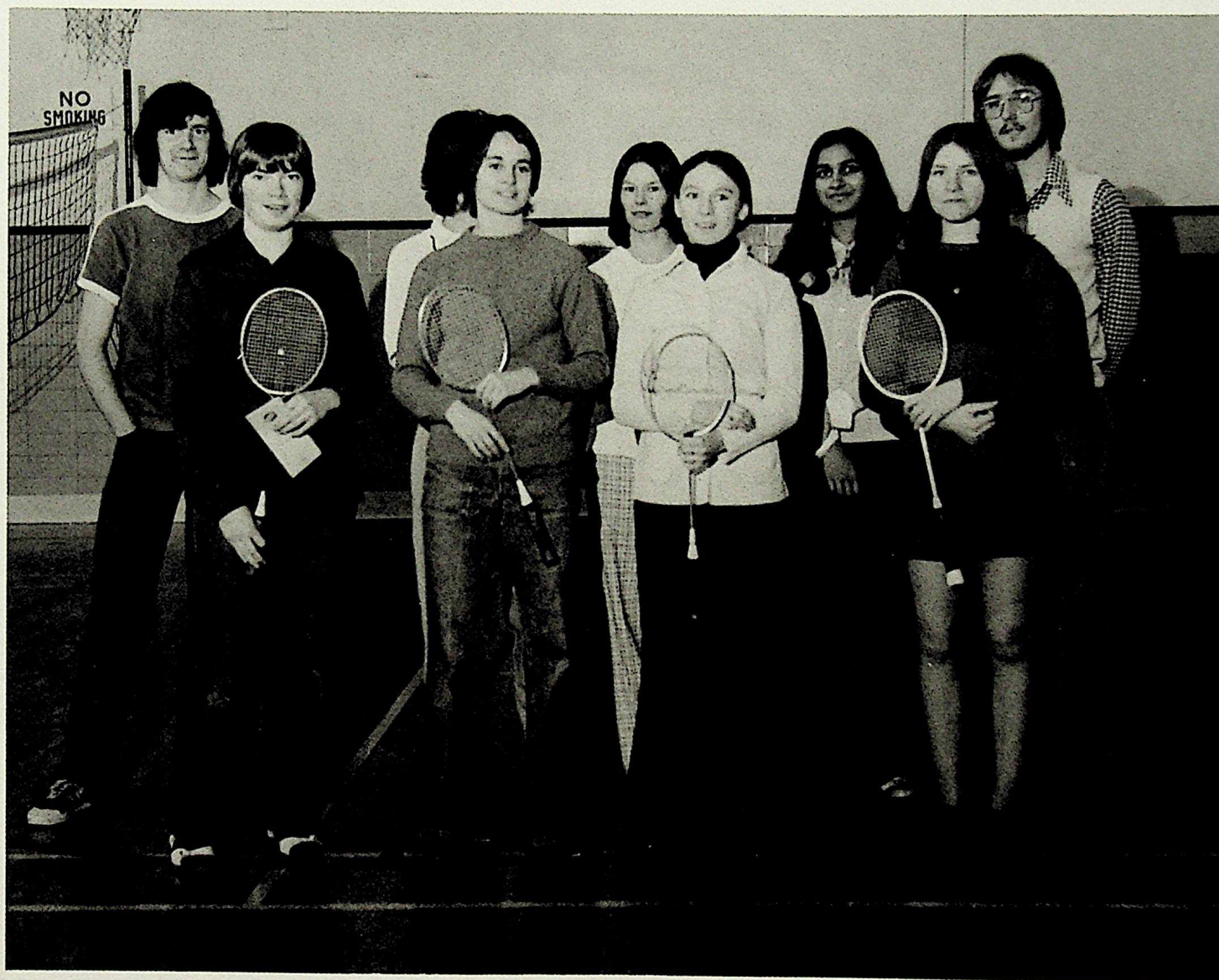


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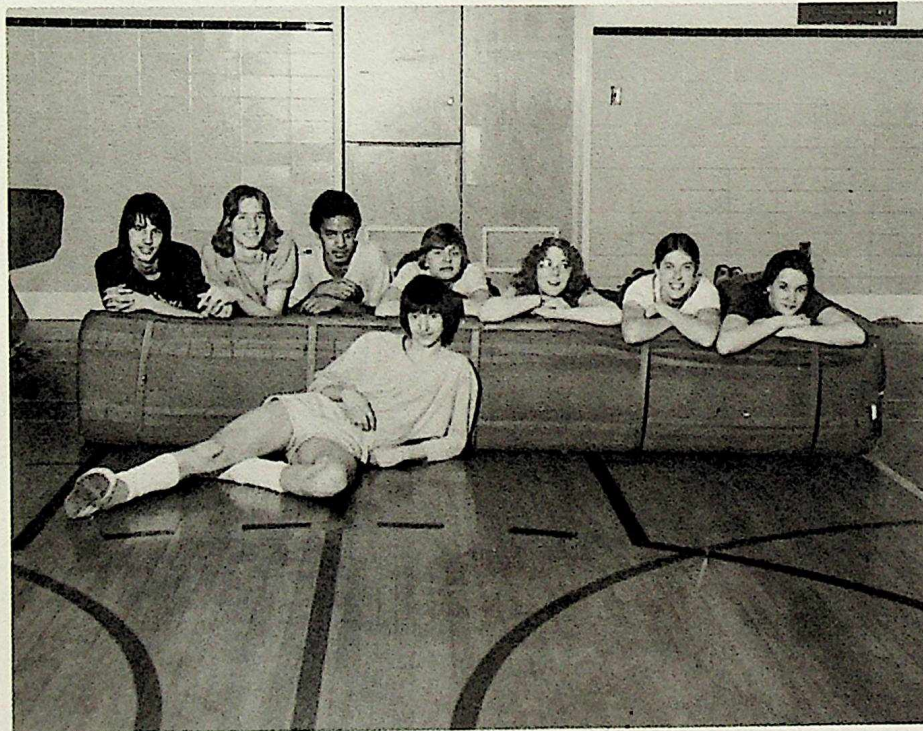
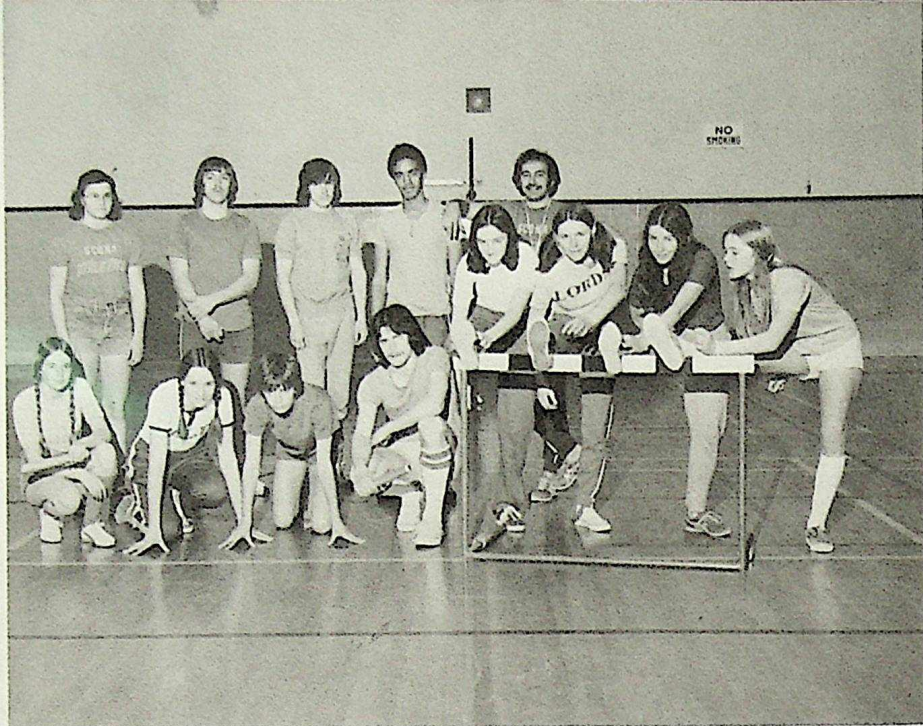




Gymnastic Team



Badminton Team



Top Left — Sprinters & Hurdlers

Lower Left — Jumpers

Top Right — Throwers



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